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Sooner or later death must come to all and it is well that we bear in mind the fact that the dread summons is likely to rome at any time.

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Ward and touched with his leg In a few minutes was dead, heart disease being the cause.

Deceased was twenty-eight years of age and leaves, besides her husband, au infant daughter, ten days

The funeral was held at the Swed-Ish Lutheran church Monday afternoon, Rev. Rosander officiating, and ans attended by a sister and a lady ousin of the dead, woman from Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mr. Ohlsman's sister from Chicago, besides the many for county treasurer, \$190.00. sorrowing friends from this city.

ill in his great affiction.

Frank Stevens Tells a Good One.

A farmer drove up to the scales in front of the yard of L.N. Evans, at Millesgeville, Ill., one day recently date for register of deeds, \$219.75, and asked for a dollar's worth of coal—according to the veracious for district attorney, \$105.75, chronicle of Fronk J. Stevens, who A. W. Shellon, democratic nomine terrols for J. D. Davi of Rhindander. travels for J. D. Day, of Chindauder, for district attorney, \$65.72.
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manhave, both made annuavies that they spert nothing.

"Presently the farmer drove on to the scales again," said Mr. Stevens, and Chos Devanter, and Evans set them at the proper weight—or thought he did—and said to the farmer:

"You're too ferry."

"The farmer threw off some coal "W. B. LaSelle, chairman of the response are roughly and out the proper for member of assembly, \$32.4%.

"Thefurner threw off some coaland asked, 'How's that?'

"'You're too heavy,' sold Evans. "Offerine more coal and 'How's that?' egain asked the farmer.

"Too heary," was the reply. "It appeared that the farmer had thrown off all the coal and was taking off one of the hind wheels of the wagon and, after laying it to one ide, he asked, 'How's that?'

"Evans glanced at the scales and coared out, 'you're too heavy yet."

"The farmer replied, 'Possibly; but have taken off all the coal and one hind wheel of this wagon and am at work on the other, and if necessary to be right will take off all four wheels."

"Erans investigated, anathematized the scales and," said Mr. Stevens, "it is no diess to say the farmer got what he wanted and it didn't cost him a cent; merdy a caution not to say a word about it I got an membership since its organization, order and touched him for twenty, counting Picket Posts at Minocqua life kicket, but under my threat of and Tomahawk. girlag it away said he would let me have it and run the chance of getting it back if I would keep quiet and leave town. So I have done both."-Northwestern Lumberman.

Hazehurst Notes.

Mrs. Ed. Kuoop returned from Wansan Monday.

Frank Bryant was in Rhinelander ast week.

Prescott Calkins was in town Thursday on business.

Gus Ziemond, of Merrill, spent Sun-

A. Friede, a jewelerol Wansau, was selling his wares to the boys Mon-

Doctor Williamson was in camp Horday a. m.

A surprise party was given to Miss Louisa Grafforder Souday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Miss Bertha Bowman spent Suaday afternoon in Misocqua. Joe Timlia was there also.

Chas W. Stoker is still visiting in Saginaw.

Mrs. Chas Rumery and Mrs. Howant visited friends in Rhiae ander Sunday.

What it Cost Candidates.

Most of the candidates have filed their statements of election expenses. County (Terk Brennan's statement is a peculiar one, and among other things, includes expenditures as folthe grim destroyer stalked into the lows: \$20.00 looking for the votes home of John Ohlsman in the Fifth he didn't get in the village of Hazelhurst; \$3500 looking for the Irish democrats in the city; \$50) for disenjoying good health up to within a tribution of cards and sample balhalf hour previous. With scarcely lots on and before election day, and any warning she was taken down telling the voters how accommodatbeyond the reach of assistance, and ing he was in the office: \$65.00 trying to convince voters that he was the right man in the right place. The sum total of Mr. Brennan's expense amounted to \$379.73. Statements of other condidates are as follows:

Chas. H. Woodcock, republican nominee for county clerk, \$273.75. Alvin Wismer, democratic nominee for sheriff, \$252.85.

nce for sheriff, \$410.00.

Wm. J. Neu, democrat nominee for

The husband has the sympathy of county treasurer, \$25.00. Chas. E. Lokken, republican nomince for register of deeds, \$11.70.

Chas. Wilson, democratic nomince for register of deeds, \$57.40.

prolican county committee, paid out \$13500.

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New Officers.

At the annual meeting of John A. Log in Post G. A.R. held Lost Febby fill the various offices for the ensuling

Commander—F. M. Mason.
Sr. Vicestommander—I. Tuttle.
Jr. Vicestommander—I. Tuttle.
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Surgeon—C. Decanter.
Chaplain—F. G. McLaughlin.
Orartermaster—Hichard Reed.
Officer of Day-Geo. W. Bennett.
Officer Goard—L. M. Bennett.
Representative Dept. Euc.—J. P.
Lamphell.
Alternate—I. Tuttle.
The Post is in excellent condition

financially, and now has the largest

The following officers were clevied by the Independent Order of Foresters Tuesday night:

C. R.-J. A. Whiting. V. C. R.-H. C. Morrill. R. S.-S. R. Stone. F. S.-T. C. Wood.

Treas.—W. D. Joslin. Chap.—A. E. Lockwood. S. W.—L. H.Chafee. J. W.—John Ross. S. B.—W. E. Hilborn.

J. R.-L. J. Wagner. Physician-S. R. Stone. Trustee-Elias Dawe, A. E. Lock

Finance Com.-W. E. Hilborn, H. P. Morrill. C. D. H. C. R.—Seth Kimball.

S. R. Stone was elected representatire to the High Court of Wisconsin. which holds its bi-annual meeting at Hudson la February. This order has a surplus of \$3,150,000 00.

Two Pointed Guestions Answered

What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better pilce for b? Axs—As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better, so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate.

How can you get the public to know your make is the best? If both articles are brought prom-

A Christmas entertainment is in progress and a very pleasant progress and is expected, and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better one.

This explains the large sale on Chamberdain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novskie and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better one.

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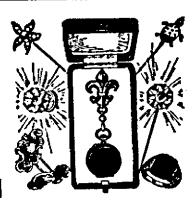
This explains the large sale on the public will be public Wr. J. J. Grafton. Entire trip in special train with dining car.

Tour is arranged to include Marili Gras at New Orleans and all principle points of interest in old Mexico. All expenses included in ticket.

Only limited number can be accommodated; secure space early. For descriptive pamphlets and information, call on, or write agents (Taksa) and to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale at Palace Drug Store.

Take time

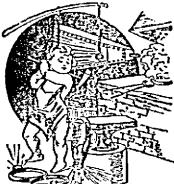
-to look in at -



As Fine a Stock of

Prescott Calkins, republican nominee for sheriff, \$410.00. Carl Krueger, republican nominee for county treasurer, \$190.00. Silverware

as can be found in Northern Wisconsin awaits your inspection.



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Diamond

would fill the heart of the best young lady you know with gladness. Let us show you a fine collection of stones. We have them from \$20.00 up-fine ones to.

FINE LEATHER GOODS-A full line, such as have never before been displayed in Rhinelander is carried by us and can now be inspected. We have also a few elegant pieces of China which are pleasing to the eye. They will make most appropriate presents.



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J. SEGERSTR**o**m,

Davenport St.

Rhinelander, Wis.

BRINGLANDER PRIETING CONFANT. RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

In the Sandwich islands there is a spot called the Rock of Refuge. If the criminal reaches this rock before capture he is safe so long as he remains there. Usually his family supply him with food until he is able to make his escape, but he is never allowed to return to his own tribe.

Consul Williams, reporting on the recent exports from the Philippines to the United States, says that during the quarter ended September 50, 1508, the value of the declared exports from that consular district to the United States were: Hemp. 4.000 bales, Stillouling hats, 10,500, at 20 cents, S0,000.60; eigars, 54 cases, S1,000.02; grass cloth, \$150.41; total, \$52,050.27.

A westenn inventor has patented a wagon which will turn around in a small space, the reach being double and X-shaped, with the ends attached to the axles by hinges, so that when one end

has such a black record for wrecks as the narrow Baltic sca. The number in some years averaged more than one a day, the greatest number of wreeks recorded in one year being 425 and the smallest 154. About 50 per cent. of these vessels became total wreeks, all the crews being lost.

BAVARIA can boast of 28 pencil fac-teries, which employ 10,000 people, including men, women and children. Together they produce no fewer than 4,000,000 black and 200,000 colored peneils per week. The total output last year reached the enormous quantity of 200,000,000 pencils, in the manufacture of which over 1,500 acres of cedar, were

THE fact has recently been pointed out by a Russian geographer that the shores of Sileria are not flat and water-scaked as represented in the text looks, and even on the latest maps, but on the contrary, are high, and in many places even hilly. With the exception of the Obi region and the deltas of a few rivers, Sileria meets the Arctic ocean with a bold and lofty coast line.

GERMAN experiments have succeeded in producing an alloy of aluminum, the precise composition of which is not rerealed, that is said to be superior in many respects to pure aluminum. The statement is made that this alloy, which goes under the name of vastadium. weighs only one-third as much, bulk for bulk, as aluminum. It is white, can be easily polished and does not tarnish on exposure to the air.

COLLECTORS of antique furniture have struck a bonanza in Havana. In preparing to return to Spain army officers are placing on the market pieces of fine workmanship and ancient pattern, which are being eagerly snapped up by dealers. A correspondent cities a handsome old walnut wardrobe, with three | now spending their seventy-first day in full-length level mirrors, valued at Paris, up to this time: \$150, which sold for less than \$15, and that is simply one of many examples.

THOMAS EVAN, whose discovery of the Republic mines in Washington converted a poor man into one of fabulous wealth, says of his find: "Thousands of experts would have passed the ledge as worthless, for the quartz is of such a peculiar appearance that not seriants. In all, 22 persons were in the one miner in a million would have suspeeted that one ounce of gold could have been found in a ton of the strfi-

Ir has been decided by the trustees of the Chicago temple to make that in-stitution a memorial to the life and work of the late Miss Frances Willard. To this end, Willard memorial circles will be formed all over the country, the purpose being to raise sufficient money to enable the temple trustees to buy all the outstanding stock and bonds held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Building associa-

A NEW experiment has been tried in the New York penitentiary on Blackwell's island, and so far it has proved wonderfully successful. A thousand entertaining and instructive volumes have been added to the library, and the prisoners are allowed to read from 550 to 9 p. m. The privilege is eagerly embraced. If a man be rebellious he is deprived of his respite in the reading-room, and as a consequence the number of insubordinates has dropped pretty nearly 75 per cent.

A NATIVE mendicant, who has been Arrested in Patiala while eating an exhumed corpse of a child, has confessed that he and two comrades had subsist ed for a quarter of a century on corpses exhumed from village cemeteries. Cases of actual ghouls who live on the flesh of corpses occur in India now and again. These l'atiala legrors are not by any means unique, but it is not often that they are discovered at their United States. bideous feast. Religion is at the root of the practice.

Under the Petersburg bill, at Maestricht, in lielgium, are the most extenalve subterranean stone quarries in the world, there being 115,000 passages. each 50 feet high and 12 feet wide, and the whole covering a space 6 miles will by 12 miles long. They are supposed to have been first worked by the lie-The galleries running generally at right angles, and lined by many thousand massive pillars, left by the excavators to support the real, error and intersect each other so as to render It exceedingly difficult to the way to Daily Morning Post was almost defind out; and it is dangerous to enter stroyed by fire, with a loss of about this singular labrynth without a guida 4 \$1,000.

NEW NORTH. PEACE TREAT IS SIGNED.

Commissioners Representing Spain and America Conclude Their Work in Paris.

IT CONSISTS OF SEVENTEEN ARTICLES.

Principal Peatures of the Article-President Meltinley Sends Congratulations - The Expenses Inentred by the Americans-Protests Made by the Spanish Gevernment.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- The treaty of peace was signed at 8:43 Saturday evening. The treaty as signed consists of 17 articles, it having been found advisable to subdivide two or three of the articles In the draft agreed upon at the last meeting. The commissioners of the two nations wrote their signatures on two copies of the treaty, one copy being for the archives. The document was prepared by Secretary Moore, in behalf of the United States commisaxies by minges, so that when one end of the forward axle is pulled ahead it draws the opposite end of the rearaxle with it, until they are at an angle of 20 degrees or over.

There is no part of the world which has such a black record for wreeks as the angle of the forward and the for been approved previously by the com-missions without a joint meeting, so there was no controversy on this sub-

Principal Pentures. The essential features of the peace

ready are as follows:

First-The customary preface of treaties in the nature of an expression of amity and of hope for perpetual peace.

Second-The relinquishment by Spain of her covereignty over Cuba.

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Fourth-Relinquishment by Spain et

Fourth—Relinquishment by Spain of sovereignty over Porto Rico.

Fifth—Spain's cession of the Philippines Sixth—The withdrowal of the Spanish troops there.

Seventh—Payment by the United States of \$m.60,600 for the Philippines.

Finith—The provision for the "open door" commercial policy in the Philippines.

Ninth—Calle station rights in other Spanish colonics. 131. colonies.
Tenth-Release of Cuban and Philippine

political prisoners. Eleventh-Mutual abandoning of all

elaims for indemnity. President bende Congentutations.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The official news of the signing of the peace treaty was received in Washington a little later than the press reports. It was in cipher form, as usual, from Judge Day. It was at once transmitted to the president, who was alone at the time, but within a comparatively short time all the members of the calinet had either called or sent their congratulations. The president's congratulations were promptly cabled to the commission.

The news of the signing had been so thoroughly discounted that the actual receipt of the official advices created little stir here. There was a general feeling of relief, however, that no unforeseen circumstance intersened at the last moment to block the peaceful

close of the negotiations. Expenses of the Commission,

The following figures give the estimafed expenses incurred by the Amerlean members of the peace commission.

the refusal of the Americans to surrender the securities deposited in the treasuries of Cuba and Porto Rico by private Spaniards, remarking that never has a civilized nation committed such an act of riolence."

Secondly, it protests against the ultimatum demanding the Philippines.

Thirdly, it protests against the posiion in which those Spaniards are placed who desire to remain in Cuba.

Fourthly, it protests against the reference to the destruction of the Maine in President McKinley's message to the United States congress. On this point the memorandum says:

"Spain has proposed arbitration but the circle States refuses to give her the right ommissioners leave the care of haing the responsibility for the explosion to the en-tire world, which will say whether those are responsible who desire the truth or those refusing to seek it."

Momen Are Aroused,

New York, Dec. 9. - Efforts to preent Beigham H. Roberts, representative-elect from Utah, from taking his seat in the Fifty-sixth congress, berause he is a polygamist and advocates that doctrine of the Mormon church, are to have the organized support of Lundreds of thousands of women in the

Had a Good Time.

New York, Dec. 12 .- President Rafael Iglesias, of Costa Lifea, sailed from New York for France on the steamblip La. Coscoure. He said that he was very much pleased with his cordial reception in this country.

Wants Hatter Hen.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Gen. Nelson A Miles in his report to Secretary Alger says that a standing army of 100,000 men is a public accessity.

Aenspaper Office Barned. Pekin, Ill., Dec. 2.—The office of the

WEEKLY WAR HISTORY.

Complete Record of Events Told in a Pen Tines Covering All. Important News.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER &

Aguinalfo, the Philippine insurrent leader, has renounced the Catholic religion and is persecuting the friara.

Gen. Brooke, the American military companied by the members of his staff, sailed for the United States.

The Joint peace commission had a four-hours' sitting in Paris, when the first eight arikles of the treaty were discussed and finally adopted. These deal with amity, commerce and hadgation.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7.

The 17,000 troops which are camped

The 11,00 troops which are camped around Savannah, Ga, were reviewed by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.
In accordance with the programme latt down at the time the Hidena was ordered to Manila, the navy department cabled Admiral Dewey to releve the Italigh from forther dury on the Asiatic station and further duty on the Aslatic station and

sond her home.
Gov. Weed reports that matters of every kind in Santiago are adjusting themselves to the new conditions; that people are returning to their homes and to work; that business is recovering; that churches and schools are opening, and everyleady looks to letter and happier days.

THURSDAY, DECEMBERT &
The United States cruiser New York arrived at Havana.

Assistant Naval Constructor Hobson will go to Manita to superintend the raising of

go to Manila to superintend the raising of the sunken war vessels. The cruiser Buffalo left the anchorage of

The cruiser Buffalo left the anchorage of Tompkinsville for Manila, carrying Toomen for Admiral bewey's fleet.

The United States transport Newport, bearing Gen. Miller and staff and several regiments, has reached Manila.

Attorney General Griggs in his annual report says the amount realized from the sale of captured vessels and earnes scondemned as prize in the Spanish war is \$10.001.

A pension of 100 per month has been granted to Mrs. Harriet Vincent Gridley, widow of Capt. Charles Vernon Gridley, who commanded the flugship Olympia in the battle of Manila bay.

Secretary Alger says: "It is proposed to send regular regiments to relieve the volunteers in Manila just as soon as transpor-

unters in Manila just as soon as transpor-tation can be arranged. The volunters will be returned to the United States in the order in which they left."

TRIDAY, DECEMBER 9. The war department is placing guns florg the coast from Maine to Florida. It is said that Japan has offered this gov-rnment \$20,060,00 for the Philippine is-

Maj. Gen. Wheeler has decided to resign its seat in congress and retain his commis-

his seat in congress and retain his commission in the army.

A great improvement in the health of the troops in Cuba and Porto Rico is shown by health reports to the war department from the commanding officers.

The steamer Roumania sailed from Savannah, Ga., carrying the entire First regiment of North Carolina to serve as part of the garrison of Havanna.

The United States and the Spanish peace commissioners in Paris settled the terms of the trusty of peace, and the signing of the document will conclude the work.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19.

The Two Hundred and Second New York

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19.
The Two Hundred and Second New York regiment, under Gen. Davies, numbering 1,500 men, arrived in Havana.
The soldiers of the Second Illinois regiment left Savannah, Ga., on the transport Michigan for Marianao, Cuba.
The Spanish transport Forgas sailed from Havana for Santandgr, Spain, with 1,537 repartiated Spanish troops on loard.
A report that Japan had offered 120,000,-000 for the Philippines is said by Washington authorities to be entirely without

ron authorities to be entirely without foundation. Now that peace is again assured, the United States war vessels are to be an

Now that peace is again assured, the United States war vessels are to be restored to their former color and the "white squadron" will be revived.

Admiral Dewey reported to Washington a notable improvement in conditions in the Philippines and the growth of a better spirit among those factions of the natives which promised to give trouble. MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Gen. Lee and staff soiled from Savan-nah, Ga., for Cuba on the transport Pan-

Paris, Dec. 9 .- The United States and the Spanish peace commissioners con-cluded their work yesterday and finally settled the terms of the treaty of peace. They will meet once more in formal session, when the Spanish commissioners sorrowfully, and the Americans, with feelings of relief, will write their signatures upon the document.

Is Sill! Champion,

New York, Dec. 12 .- Charles W. Miller, of Chicago, last year's six-day champion, won the great race at Madfrom Square garden again this year, beating the world's record, his own, by 24 miles, and leading the next man to him, Frank Waller, of Boston, by 22 which is granted to a criminal, namely, the billity frank trailer, or 10051/11, by 22-light of defending herself. The Spanish finites. Miller's ecore was 2,007 miles; Waller's score, 1,955 miles.

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Washington, Dec. 7.- The report of the Hanaiian commission to the president provides for the erection of the falancia into a territory of the United States to be styled the territory of Hawaii and contains provisions for the government of the territory, giving it executive, legislative and judicial off-

A Historical Relie.

Washington, Dec. 9. - Mrs. Harriet Ir. P. Stafford, of Cottage City, Mass, has presented to the government the first flag bearing the stars and stripe ever hoisted over an America's vessel of war and the first that was ever saluted by a foreign naval power.

May Go to Caba,

Washington, Dec. 12.-President Me-Kinley, it is said, contemplates a trip to Cuba and Porto Rico at an early date Mrs. McKinley and several members of the cabinet, with their witce, will probably accompany the president.

Patal Explosion,

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 10, - Three men were killed and eight injured, three ing of a water pipe in this city prop- and Frank lloward, miners, wandered fatally, by an explosion in the Dupont erty was damaged to the extent of the road in the mountains, near powder works. Louder norks.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS MINOR NEWS ITEMS. THE NATION'S FINANCES

The National Law-Makers Assemble in Washington for the Third

BOTH HOUSES MEET PROMPTLY AT MOON

and Last Session.

Opening Hay is Marked by a Notable Attendanc:-Public Interest Greater Than Isual-President McKinley's Message Read-Bills and Beyquations in the House.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The third and last session of the Fifty-fifth congress began yesterday at noon. The attendance of sepators and representatives was unusually large for the opening of a short ression. Public interest in the meeting of the nation's lawmakers, if one could judge by the throngs of eager and expectant visitors, seemed to be much greater than usual. In the Senate.

Promptly at the stroke of 12 o'clock Vice President Hobart entered and rapped for order. Her. Mr. Millium the senerable blind chaptain, offered prayer, after which a call of the senate descloped the presence of 67 mem-

The reading of the message occupied two hours and eighteen minutes, and at its conclusion the senate adjourned urtil to-day.

Washington, Dec. 7.-In the senate yesterday Senutor Vest (Mo.) introduced a joint resolution against the acquiring of territory to be held and governed permanently as colonies. Petitions were presented for revising the grades of admiral and vice admiral and

reognition of Rear Admiral Dewey. Washington, Dec. S .- The appoint ment of John Hay as secretary of state was confirmed by the senate yesterday. The deaths of Representatives North war, of Ohio, and Love, of Mississippi, were announced and the senate adjourned as a mark of respect to their

memories. Washington, Dec. 9. - Senator Vest introduced a bill in the senate resterday for a joint inquiry into the war scandals and also a bill opposing the appointment of senators on presidential commissions. Senator Mitchell intrduced a bill amending the existing law in regard to solunteer soldiers homes so as to admit volunteer soldiers who were disabled by the war with Spain. The nomination of Assistant Naval Constructor Richard P. Hobson to be naval constructor was received from the president. Twenty-six pension bills were passed. Adjourned to

Monday. Washington, Dec. 6 .- Speaker Reed received a warm welcome from both sides of the house when he ascended the rostrum to call the house to order. The chaplain offered prayer, after which the roll call showed 267 members present. New members were sworn in. and then the president's message was

read. Gen. Wheeler' (Ala.) introduced a resolution providing that the thanks of congress be tendered Miss Helen M.

military affairs to investigate the war de-partment and the conduct of the Spanish-American war."

Washington, Dec. 7 .- In the Louse yesterday the urgent deficiency appro priation bill (\$16.250,293) was reported. The report of the Hanaiian commission was referred to the committee on territories, together with a bill offered by Mr. Hitt to carry out the recommendations of the commission.

Washington, Dec. S .- The house yes terday passed the anti-ticket scalping bill by a vote of 119 to 101. This action is the culmination of a ten years' struggle on the part of the railroads to put an end to the business of ticket scalping. A bill was introduced increasing the regular army to approximately 100,-600 men, also a resolution tendering the thanks of congress to the officers and men of the North Atlantic squadron and the army of Culan invasion for the meritorious service performed by them.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- The urgent deficiency bill, to provide for the support of the military and naval establishments, was passed in the house yesterday. Adjourned to Monday.

Inder Tons of Coal.

West Superior, Wis., Dec. 8 .- The dock of the Lehigh Coal company here caught fire and caved in and four men tere buried under thousands of tons of burning coal. Poisoned 51x Husbands.

Lauretre, Kan., Rec. 12.-Mrs. Lulu Johnston, of Pond Creek, O. T., is in jull and will be tried on the charge of Isosoning her sixth husband in this near Portland Mills. In Elk county,

Preferred Salcide.

Louisville, Ca., Dec. 10. - Rather than take a whipping from his father Pereie Ponder, the 16-year-old son of E. E. Pander, committed suicide.

Illd Great Damage. Brooklyn, Dee, 12.-By the burst-

The Central house at Wadena, Minn. was burned and two men lost their

Three heavy earthquakes were felt along the southern coast of Santiago

William Black, one of the most pre-

lific writers of fiction, died in London, aged 57 years.
Samuel McKee, a member of corgress from 1961 to 1869, died in Louisville,

Ky., aged 65 years. A fire in the works of the Standard

Oil company at Los Angeles, Cal., caused a loss of \$225,000. Jake Glover (colored) was taken

from the jail at Monticello, Ga., by a mob and hanged for murder. John Andersen, the murdi rer of Mate

Sannders, of the schooner Olive Peeker, was executed in the jail at Norfalk, Va. Advices from Cairo say that the government has decided to prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors in the Soudan.

The agricultural department figures place the 1898 crop of corn and cats as worth \$53,000,000 more than the emps of 1897. Hev. Theodore N. Morrison, pastor of

the Epiphany Episcopal church in Chiago, has accepted the office of bishop if fewa. While en route from Boston to Lon-

don the steamer Londonian was lost at sen and Capt. Lee and 21 of the crew rerished. The official count for governor of South Dakota shows: Lee (fusion), 27,-

219; Phillips (rep.), 25,949; Lewis (pro.), 891. Kansas negroes are pushing a nonement for the deportation of 2353,000

negroes to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Mrica. Judge John William Showalter, of the Seventh judicial district of the United

States circuit court, fied in Chicago. aged 54 years. Jordan Webb (colored), who commit-

ted a criminal assault upon Mrs. Lucy Bowden, an aged lady, was hanged at Courtland, Va. In a fit of insanity William Hitchings killed John Hunt and wife and Thomas

Haywood, of Free Soil, Mich., and then took his own life. In a fire in a flat building in Brook lyn, N. Y. Joseph Noblett and his wife and her mother and Thomas Winne were hurned to death.

A blizzard prevailing in El Paso, Tex. and vicinity was the worst since 1891 and would result in great damage to cattle and other interests.

Safeblowers wrecked the big safe in the Bank of Antioch, Ill., with dyramite and robbed it of \$5,100 and some valuable papers and escaped. The private bank of Taylor & Me

by robbers who secured \$4,000 worth of negotiable paper and escaped. Henry Mortimer Platt died in New York, aged 76 years. He established in

Clure at Arrowsmith, Ill., was entered

New York eity the first gold and sil ver refinery in the United States. Ephraim Keigwin, known far and wide as the "Marrying Squire." and who has wedded 12,000 couples, died in Jeffersonville, Ind., aged 67 years.

The report of the commissioner of fish and fisheries shows an expenditure of \$157,500 for the propagation of food fisheries during the last fiscal year. Karl Decker, known all over the

country as the prince of forgers, was sentenced to seven years in prison at San Quentin, Cal., for defrauding a Ernest Clevenger, of Missouri City. Mo., shot and instantly killed George

Allen and fatally wounded his cousin.

Della Clevenger. Jealousy was the

TRAGEDY IN DETROIT.

Mrs. Frank Brooks Kills Her Littl tiel and Then Takes Her Own Life.

etroit. Mich., Ikc., 9. Brooks, of 1637 Russell street, this city, can be home from work Thursday night he found in one hedroom his wife shot which Americans hardly appreciate. The dead, and in another his nine-year-old daughter also dead. In a note that he found from his wife she stated that she was tired of life, and was going to llearen and take her little daughter with her, from which it is supposed the committed the murder and then suiclifed. The woman had been in poor health for some time.

He Is Alive.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- Andrew Smith of Pharsalia, who went west last spring and was reported drowned, has returned to his home. His brother was arrested in Baldwin, Mich., last week charged with robbing a grave and palming off the ledy to an insurance company as that of Andrew Smith, but was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Killed His little Sister,

Danville, Ill., Dec. 10 .- Orvill Willas. aged six years, accidentally killed bis three-year-old eister with a shotgun Friday afternoon at their home in Kellysille. The top of the child's head was blown entirely off. The children were afone in the house at the time of the accident. The boy stated they were maging soldier.

Palal Railway Wreek.

Dubois, Pa., Dec. 10.-Three persons killed, three wounded and the mother of one victim dying of the abook caused ly her son's death, is the result of two wreeks on the Clarion River railread

Murder und Suielde. Fort Madison, Ia., Dec. 7.-Frank Brush, a prominent business man, murdered his wife and then committed suieide. They had lived unhappily for

teveral years. Tun Men l'zeeze to Beath. Ouray, Col., Dec. 9 .- George Howard

Secretary Gage Makes His Annual Report of the Treasury to Congress.

RESULTS OF THE YEAR'S OPERATIONS.

t Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures-Calle Attention to Inadequate supply of Practional Sile ver Currency and Asks Authority to Cola lightles on ligad.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Gage to congress says:

and Kansas Facilia railroads, while, on the other hand, the expenditures are increased by \$25,5002. distursed in the redemption of Facilia railroad subsidy bonds. "A better view of the results of the year's fiscal operations is afforded by the changes in the assets of the treasury. The total holdings available in this branch of the business show only the insignificant falling off from \$25,25,412 to \$25,717,52,17.

The amount of fractional silver coin fell by the treasury July I, 187, was 16,52,202, July I, 188, \$12,73,53, This stock has at present, November II, been reduced to \$1,111,56, much of which is so worn as to be until for circulation. The amount available, distributed among the several subireasuries, gives but small stock to new coin it will make to be paid out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Further provision should be made to add to the stock of fractional coin, and to that end it is suggested that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to use any silver buillion now in the treasury for the rollings of such denominations as may be required from time to time to meet the demand from the different sections of the country. With an extrincreasing population, which will be a ided to in the near future by the acquisition of additional territory, the demand for fractional silver toin will be such as to make it assentially necessary that the stock should be increased.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Increased Artivity is Reported, Demand in All Lines is Growing, and No Feeling of Uneasiness Exists.

New York, Den. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: "The most significant thing this week has been the entire absence of the customary nervous fright before or after the meeting of congress, the president's message and the treaturer's report. No one showed the least alarm, and nobody could find a reason for any. Money and stock and grain markets moved on exactly as if the government were automatic, certain to do or rankets moved on exactly as if the government were automatic, certain to do or any no more than the people had already decided and expected, and so the gradual betterment since October continues. There is a larger demand for products in nearly all the great industries, larger export demand for foreign needs, a more healthy dominic demand since seasonable weather arrived, and a comforting conviction that November business, the biggest ever due in this country in any month, was but a step toward something better.

"Exports last year in December were marvelous, but this year are starting far ahead. The Atlantic wheat exports, four included, inive been for the week \$25555.

included, have been for the week \$482.55 bushels, against \$320.13 last year, and Pacific exports \$55,522 bushels, against \$75,631 set year, and prices have declined \$75 cents for cash but western receipts of \$16,125,169 bushels, against \$233,531 from last year's great crop stops argument. The wheat does not come out at low prices if the people have less to sell than last year at 30 cents more yer bushel. So the cornexports were \$4,131,551, against \$1,312,656 last which Americans hardly appreciate. The price declined only one-fourth cent with

enermous receipts.
"This week's failures have been 200 in the United States, against 212 last year, and if in Canada, against 20 last year."

j'ardoned.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The president has pardoned Amanda V. Grierson, now Metarre consicted in the southern district of Ohio and sentenced to one year in jail at Lebanon for violation of the pension lans. She is said to be about 70 years of age and in feeble health. Pablic Buildings.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The annual re-

port of James K. Taylor, supervising architect of the treasury, shows that during the last fiscal year ten public buildings have been put under contract and 15 have been completed and cecupied. Wholesale linteberfen,

London, Dec. 10. - Advices from Cape Town say that the Transveal troops

have committed wholesale butcheries of women and children and unarmed natives in the campaign against the rebel chief Mpefu. Tout l'aisen. Webster City, Ia., Dec. 9 .- Driven to despair because he was temporarily out of money, Ira Fitts, traveling rep-

resentative for the National Collection agency of Des Moines, swallowed morphine and died.

Elected President Gereland, O., Dec. 8 .- At the annual meeting in this city of the National Nonpartisan Woman's Christian Tem-perance union Mrs. Howard M. Inglam, of Jefferson, U., was elected presičest.

Patent Office Figures,

Washington, Dec. 8.-The total receipts of the United States gutent office during the past year were \$1252-\$48.44. The expenditures were \$1.041-633.79, leaving a surplus of \$112,314.65.

To Be Erected at Washington, D. C., by the Episcopalians.

When Completed, it Will lie One of the Pinest and Hos. Artistle Sacred Edifices in the Christian World.

[Special Washington Letter.]

The Episcopal convention recently Leld in this city transacted a great deal of churen business; and also dedicated Moriorez, a committee was appointed to transfer to the cathedral site the remains of Bishop Thomas John Clagmains of mistop robusts of the first Protestant Episcopal opening has planned a number of fine bislop consecrated in America. He was thoroughfares to lead out from the city also the first chaplain in the United

The ceremony of reinterring, amid solemn and sacred services, the remains of Elshop Claggett, which have rested in the old family graveyard at Croom, Md., for nearly a century, was conducted at Mount Saint Albans, the site of the Episcopal cathedral, by Bishop contention hall, residence for the Satterlee and a concourse of clergy, canons and many smaller buildings. Satterlee and a concourse of clergy, canons and many smaller buildings. The ceremonies were attended by more. The entire cost of the buildings planned than to do not be a second of the buildings planned. than 50 descendants and relatives of by Mr. Flagg will be in the neighborthe distinguished Episcopalian, whose ashes, together with those of his wife, were scaled in a vault under the chan-cel of the church of Mount Saint Albons, in the District of Columbia.

The two raskets, which had been brought from the old burial place at Croom, were carried into the church rail at 3:50 o'clock, and Bishop Satter-lee, attended by 12 clergy of the dio-Maryland, opened the funeral services. The members of the family occupied the front seats of the church, the remainder of the auditorium being filled lars will come to the cathedral foundawith family acquaintances.

The services were opened with the reading of the burial psalm, and, instead of the commandments. Bishop of Washington, and the imposing struc-Satterlee read the beatitudes. The ture will be a landmark of magnitude collect for All Saints' day was read, and Rev. Dr. Aspinwall read the epistle. The Gospel was read by Rev. Dr. Stewart. Then followed the creed.

Hishop Satterlee made a few remarks upon the occasion, stating that, with nearly square, a niche in front and the the consent of the members of the fam- choir in the rear adding somewhat to

A GRAND CATHEDRAL three. The decisior of the board was WISCONSIN STATE NEWS final and the new cathedral will be of

lienalissance design.
"It really made no difference to me." said Mr. Flagg, which design they ac-tepted, though I personally prefer the lienaissance school. It seems to me foolish to copy the Gothic style of the old cathedrals when the highest development of architectural art in Europe lies in the French Renaissance."

The plans for the new cathedral include much more than the one great face of worship. Twenty acres of land out in the direction of Woodley, one of the suburbs of the capital, have been secured, and this has a frontage of 1,000 the site of the new Episcopul cathedral. feet on the Woodley road, the name of which will be changed to Cathedral ave-

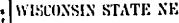
> The Washington board of street opening has planned a number of fine to the extensive grounds of the new rathedral, and many improvements are being made in the neighborhood. On the newly acquired property will be their guilt. The boys are alleged to built, beside the great cathedral, a the hate shot their mother with a gun. ological seminary, a hoys' and girls' school, two chapels, the bishop's "palace," the deanery, a chapter house and

by Mr. riagg will be in the ferginers' hood of \$4,000,000, the cathedral proper costing upwards of \$2,500,000.

Miss M. E. Mann, a philanthropic weman of this city, was the first to endow the new foundation, and she gave a piece of property in the capital for this purpose. She and other Washing-onians also raised the money to buy and placed just outside of the chancel the land. Only one other endowment, that of Mrs. Hearst, has been received as yet toward the immense sum needed cese of Washington, and several from to earry cut the claborate plans made, though the counsel for the foundation tays that he has already drawn up wills through which several millions of doltion when the testators die.

The new cathedral is to be built upon an eminence overlooking the city when completed. It will be built probably of white marble, and the four great spires will rise 212 feet, and the main dome 250 feet.

The ground plan of the structure is



Army of the Prontier.

The Army of the Frontier, which laims the credit of breaking the back bone of the rebellion west of the Mississippi, beid its annual reunion in Madison, it being the thirty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Prairie Grove, Ark., where 12,000 union men in the Sunday morning thortly after ten o'clock at the Hotel Raleigh, where the Army of the Frontier routed 26,000 confederates. This was the last big battle west of the Mississippi, and those who took part say it accomplished for the west what the battle of Gettysburg cid for the east. There were four Wisconsin regiments in the frontier army.

Accused of Matricide.

Sheriff Sonju left Washburn for Sparta with two loys named Sollerg, who were arrested, charged with killing their mother. The family lives on a farm near Marengo, and while the boys are only about eight or ten years of age, the evidence points strongly to death resulting instantly.

Official Returns.

The official returns of the late election show that Gov. Scoffeld's plurality for recliction was 38,737 and his maparity over all 18,227. Below is the total ote for the various candidates for govrnor: Scofield (rep.), 173,009; Sawyer (dem.), 131,332; Worsley (pop.), 8,423; Chafin (pro.), 8.069; Tuttle (see, dem.), 2.541; Blese (soc. lab.), 1,477.

Malting Committee.

Gov. Scoffeld has appointed the legis failse sisiting committee, as required by law, to visit the state charitable and penal institutions. The committee is Senator Levi Withee, of La Crosse; Asemblyman W. H. Hurlburt, of Eik-horn, and Assemblyman P. H. Cashin, of Stevens Point. Mr. Cashin is the žemocratic membes.

finilty of Arson.

A farm laborer named Henry Hesse set fire to the barn of Henry Seidenwhward, a farmer living nine miles outh of Milwaukee, and then gave himself up to the police as an incendiary. The barn, with all its contents - 50 tons of hay, 19 milch cows, five calves, seven horses and three colts-was destroyed.

Pooled the Army.

Carl Heine, a deserter from the regular army, told a friend in Milwaukce that it would take him only 15 minutes to feel the whole of Uncle Sam's army. and he kept his word. Entering his mother's house in Pay View he swallowed a dose of strachnine and died in convulcions in 49 minutes.

Under Burnlag Coal.

The dock of the Lehigh Coaland Coke company in West Superior caught fire. and while fighting the flames several men were caught by a case-in. Two escaped and four were buried under thou-sands of fors of burning coal. Their identity could not be learned, as they were new mer.

Felect Officers.

The Wisconsin State Sunday School especiation in session in Milwaukee

lested the following offers: President, J. G. Elice, of Wankshat first vice-president, Rey. Mr. Willet, of Elk-horn; second vice-president, Frank Cooks-ley, of Eur Claire; secretary, T. S. Thomp-per, of Sparta; treasurer, W. C. Felconer, of Ripon.

. The News Condensed. The new German Lutheran church of St. John's was dedicated in Elkhorn.

A few nights ago Frederick Dohmen, a prominent wholesale druggist in Milwanker, fell dead from a stroke of apolexy, and his wife, aged 70, followed him in a day or two after suffering also

an apoplectie stroke. Lumber shipments by water closed with a total of 161,403,000 feet from Ashland. Last year's shipments were 120,000,000, and the previous highest of the farm prices on December 1, the year was 154,000,000 in 1895.

The saloon men of Oshkosh are comig to alandon free lunch counters. \$52,000,000 more than the crops of 1895. Henceforth women at the First Methodist church in Green Hay will remove their hats during service.

John Griffin pleaded guilty to grand larceny in Janesville and was sentenced licen İly.

William P. Hall, for ten years a conductor on the Wisconsin Central road, died in Stevens Point, aged 41 years. Minnie Wortel, a pretty white girl.

eleped from South Milwaukee with Eldred Moore, a negro, and the pair went to Milwaukee and were married by Rev. James Iliggins, a colored minister. At a mass meeting in Menasha it was

creided to incorporate a Historical and Scientific society under the laws of Wisconsin. Mrs. Jare Harrison, who for 43 years

had lived on the same farm in the town of Excelsion, died at the age of 89 years. For the first time in the history of Hurley there is not a single policeman on the pay roll. The fund for paying the police has been exhausted and the

A REVEREND RAILROADER.

CUBAN HERO DEAD.

Cea, Garela, Head of the Insurgent

City of Washington.

Army, tiles of Preumonia in the ..

Washington, Dec. 12.-tien, Calixto

Garcia, the distinguished Cuban war-

rior and leader and the head of the

commission elected by the Cuban as-

sembly to visit this country, died here

commission bas its headquarters. The

sudden change from the warm climate of Cuba, with the hardships be had

there endured, to the wintry weather

of New York and Washington is re-

sponsible for the pneumonia which re-sulted in his demise. He contracted a

slight cold in New York, which did not

assume an alarming stage until the

early part of last week. On Tuesday night Gen. Garcia, in company with the

GEN. GARCIA.

other members of the commission, at

tended a dinner given in his konor by

Gen. Miles, and it was a result of the

exposure that night which culminated

the authorities here with reference to the verk in hand.

A RICH HARVEST.

Out and Corn Crops Bring to Farmer

of the United States FSEGENIGHT

More Than in 1897.

Washington, Dec. 12.-On the Insia

agricultural department figures place

the 1898 crop of corn and outs as worth

Statistician Hyde accredits this largely

to the difference in prices. The corn

prices were 4.4 cents higher.

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crop is a tride larger than in 1997, and

Woman Jamps Into a Well.

Franklin, III., Dec. 9.-Mrs. John

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

CATTLEI-Christmas Reves 5.75 (6 6 2)

Texas Steers 256 (6 2)

Stockers 256 (6 2)

Feeders 756 (6 2)

The Singular Situation Occupied by a Clergyman in Colorade.

It is perhaps contrary to the general understanding of things to regard a railroad corporation as interested in the affairs of its employes other than in a strictly secular way. It war, therefore, with some surprise and not a lit-tle misgiving that the delegates to the recent roadmasters' convention in Denser received the announcement by the secretary that the session (then being called) would be opened with prayer by the chaplain of the Denver and Elo Grande railway. Intestigation developed that the road named has a regularly appointed official, designated as chaplain, whose duties are more or less definitely assigned, and whose time is devoted entirely to the service of the company in line with such duties. Principal among these duties are at-tendance upon sick or injured em-ployes in the hospitals, rendering assistance at wrecks, officiating at public gatherings in charge of the company and the maintaining of a reading-room for the employes of the company at Puebla. Further than this, the spiritnal wants of the employes are looked after, so far as circumstances create opportunities. Lesides matters like these, which seem to require the at-tention of the chaplain with some degree of regularity, he divides his spare time among the employes on the trains, in the shops and on the track, often entering into the personal affairs of discharged or suspended men, by inter-ceding with the officials in their behalf, and in cases attempting the reformation of those addicted to unfortunate habits. In addition to this he supplies literature to employes upon request, and carries in his pocket a supply of tickets good for a loaf of bread or a cup of coffee at bakeries or restaurants in towns along the line, for the lx-nefit of persons in straightened cireumstances. The chaplain's time is devoted, therefore, mainly to work of a charitable nature rather than to the performance of formal religious exer-

exposure that night which culminated in his death.

Gen. Garcia, whose name will be ever linked with those of other pairiots who have founht against unequal odds for the freedom of his country, has had a most active and varied life, much of which has been agent in fighting for the cause of Culmi therty, which he had the satisfaction of seeing accomplished to short a time before his death. He was a man of culture and refinement, of splendid education and came from a distinguished family of Jiniari, of Santiago de Cula province. He was born in Conquin, October H. 1923, and was therefore in the sixtiath year of his age. Gen Garcia was ducated in Havana and in Spain. In 1863 he was married to Isabel Veltz. Gen. Garcia was the original conspirator in the uprising of the Cubant against Spain in 1853 and in that war under Gomez he attained the rank of a brigadic general. In October of 1853 he captured the terms of Jiguani and Baire and recruited many hundreds of pairiots. He had command of the eastern departments during that reviolation after 181 and won many rotable victories, including those at Melones and Aures. While the revolution was in a critical state in the other provinces and its outcome was uncertain he maintained it with vigor in the territory under his command.

At Macco's death farcia was elected lieuternal content of the Culma and a first command of the Culma and a first command. The incumbent of this position is Rev. John Brunton, for 30 years a railroad conductor and engineer. Formerly he was connected with the train service of the Pennsylvania railroad in piles are driven under the place where Ohio and Indiana; and it may be interesting to state that he attended the first convention of locomotive en-gineers in Baltimore, in 1855. In 1856 he came west and entered the service of the Denver & Rio Grande road. Seeing the great need of help among railroad men, he often gave his attention to needly persons in a personal way, until finally he became noted for such work, and the value of his services came to be appreciated by the company. It was in this manner that he maintained it with vigor in the territory under his command. At Macco's death farcia was elected lieutenant general of the Culan army, which rosition he held to the close of the war. Iteriage this command he assautted and took by sirge Tunes, Guien and Gusimaro and cleared the Interior of his department of Spanish troops. After declaration of war let ween the United States and Spain, Goal Miles, commanding the American army, such his representative to Gen. Garcia and subsequently the American and Cuban generals cooperated in their movements against Santiago.

All the officers who participated in the artive work around Santiago hear testimony to the great all, assistance and leyalty manifested by Gen. Garcia during the campaign. When the Cuban assembly met at the close of the war Gen. Garcia was one of the principal advisors and was elected chairman of the commission directed to come to the United States and confer with the authorities here with reference to the work in hand. gradually worked into a field of great usefulness, and since 1991 he has been officially recognized as the chaplain of stood for weeks without settlement. the road.

"Pather" Brunton, as he is called everywhere, is familiarly known among those of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf and Rio Grande Western roads, where he pays occasional visits. Since his connection with the Penver & Rio Grande as chaplain he has been ordained a minister of the Gospel, in what denomination it matters not. since in his works he is no respecter of denominations and is equally popular with all denominations among the employes, holding the respect and confidence of all. His long experience as a railway employe and his knowledge account largely for the success with which he labors. He makes his head-quarters at the library and readingroom in Pueblo, where employes of the road may spend a pleasant and profitable hour unmolested; the room for this purpose is furnished by the railway company. We understand that funds for the charitable work which he carries on are raised by personal feets great credit upon the architects solicitation among the officials and emand contractors, is that not one of the ployes of the company, thus enabling it the average price per bushel is 2.8 cents higher, while the out crop is similarly a little larger than in 1897, and the less. He is therefore removed from all fear of imputation that his work could be conducted in the interests of the company to the prejudice of the

Mann committed suicide by jumping employes, in any way. We have thus outlined in a general way the manner in which the person filling this position unselfishly employs his time, and the ends aimed at. It is stated that during the time since this position has existed with the compuny a marked change has been noticeable in the discipline of the employer and that the company regards the work of its chaplain as highly effective .- Railway Engineering Review.

Mashrooms Sante.

Cut off the ends of the stalks from 11/2 pints of fresh button mushrooms and put them in a dish of water with American cities boasted of companies a little lemon juice. Then take there of volunteer soldiers cailed grenadiers. out of the water and place with two The first grenodiers were in Grenada. tablespeonfuls butter in saucepan over Our marines, of whom we are especially the fire. Add a teaspoonful salt, one-proud just now, got their name by elip-quarter teaspoonful repper and the ping the last syllable off "marineros," juice of one lemon. Cover and stew which is the equivalent Spanish word. juice of one lemon. Cover and stew which is the equivalent Spanish word, slowly 20 minutes. Add one tablespoon. By e bread without caraway seeds would ful flour and a sprinkle of nutmeg, and not be rye bread at all. Caraway is a gradually sufficient cream or milk to purely Spanish word, derived from "Al-make the sauce of a proper consistency cara flueya." The hammock on your and serie. Detroit Free Press.

To Clean Japanese Trays.

Wash the articles first in hot water. into all the Lollous left by the embosring with an old tooth brush. Wash the scap off, and again friction the bres with powdered whitening, which, where thoroughly rubbed off, should leave the ornaments clean and bright .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribure.

Before and After. Singleton-Before the married you your wife was always very pensive. Beredick (andly)-Yer; but she's ex gensire now .- Brooklyn Life.

CHICAGO'S NEW POST OFFICE

Laying of the Foundations Was hast and Dimentt Undertaking.

If all the materials in the recently completed foundation for Chicago's magnificent government building were to be loaded on wagons, a ton to each load, and 25 feet allowed for each wagon and team, the procession of teams and wagons would reach 731 miles, or as far as from Chicago to Rochester. Gen. William Scoy-Smith, engineer in charge of the foundation, recently read a paper on the sub-structure at a meeting of the Western Society of Engineers, in which he gave many interesting data regarding the work that has been done the past year. These are some of the facts:

The soil on which Chicago rests is loose and sandy, in general, for about 12 feet. Then comes a stratum of hard, brittle clay about three fect thick. Below this, for 50 to 60 feet, there is a very roft, blue plastic clay, with spots of stiffer clay here and there and traces of gravel, but nowhere is the clay firm enough to sustain any considerable weight. At a depth of from 691; to 711; feet below the surface hardpan is struck, and this is almost impossible to penetrate. On account of this peculiar nature of the soil it was decided that the most feasible, safest and also least expensive foundation would be one of piles, resting upon the hardpan limestone.

Piles of Norway pine, 2,087 in num-ber, and none less than 16 inches in diameter at the butt and more than ten inches in diameter at the end, were driven by the powerful drivers, and each pile driven until it required from six to eight blows of the hammer to drive the pile one inch. The piles were driven with lower ends squared, not sharpened, and were cut off 2614 feet Lelow street level and 1212 feet lower than low water level of the lake. It was a nice job to cut off these tops of piles at the required depth below, for the trenches kept filling up with water that coxed all too freely through the clay. The work, in fact, had to be done under water. The piles and oak platforms bolted to their tops are thus perpetually immersed, insuring ever-lasting durability. Fifty-nine of the the aubtreasury is to ic.

As the building is to weigh not less than 150,000 tons, each pile will have its share to perform in sustaining this great weight. But the building will be safe, for each pile is required to uphold but 30 tons, whereas the extreme load it will sustain is 105.75 tons. There are piles under London bridges over the Thames, and also in bridges over the Seine, which sustain weights of from 60 to 100 tons each. When the new Chicago public library was being built 53 tons of pigiron were loaded upon the top of one of the piles, and the weight

Upon the tops of the groups of piles white oak timber platforms are securely holted, and upon these platforms are hels of flint-like concrete three feet thick which have undergone thorough, searching tests. The majorry for re-taining walls is of Joliet and Lemont limestone. This was laid by eight derricks, laying from 1,000 to 1,500 cubic feet of stone per day. In the excavathe lot 22,267 cubic yards of earth were taken out, and in the digging of the outer trenches 51,094 cubic yards more were removed. Concrete to the extent of 5,122 cubic yards, 795,002 board measof railway matters are, of course, of great assistance to him, and no doubt yards of stone and 21,227 cubic yards of rubble masonry have been used.

The whole constitutes a typical pile foundation, one in which engineers and architects everywhere are interested, and one which builders of edifices in Chicago would do well to copy. There is no danger that the new government building will settle and crack. Another significant fact, and one which resurrounding big buildings-Monad-nock, Great Northern, Marquette or Grand Pacific-has been moved one inch from its place, notwithstanding the heavy pile driving that has been going on for many months. The depression of a part of Jackson boulevard, on account of the pile driving. was because the temporary plank wall that had been driven in the outer side of the trench was not strong enough to prevent the spongy, watery clay from coming in to fill up the depression caused within the fence by the piledeiring .- Chicago Times-Herald.

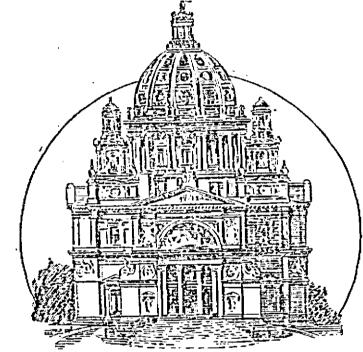
Spanish-tmerican Words,

Many English words are taken direct-ly from the Spanish. When you speak of a piceadilly collar you are not using slang. The "piccadillo" is a collar which at one time was worn by all mea of position in Spain. A few years since many seranda got its name from the Spanish "hamaca," although that is not purely a Spanishword. Columbus got it from the Indians 400 years ago. There are many then rub on yellow soup, and brush it other examples. "Ilanana," "apricot," into all the hollows left by the embos- "Canada," "duel" and "palayar" are all directly from the Spanish .- Chicago Dispatch.

A Wise Man.

"Ihm't you think that fellow who broke his engagement because the girl went to the jeweler and inquired the price of the ring a little sensitise?

"I think he was wise. A woman like that would be wanting her husband to keep an account of his private ex-Leases."-Indianapolis Journal.



PROPOSED CATHEDRAL OF ST. PLTER AND ST. PAUL, WASHINGTON.

those of his wife had been translated the length. The extreme length will those of his wife had been translated from the family burial place to Mount Saint Albans within the cathedral close, and with reserved care were to be cathedral will be built in erneiform, of and with reserved care were to be course, and the dimensions of the insplaced in the vault beneath the chancel which had been specially prepared in the center will be 205 feet in height, as a temporary resting place for the caskets. When the cathedral is completed it is the nurrose to place the results of the size pleted it is the purpose to place the remains of Hishop Claggett in a handsomely earved tomb, surmounted by an

effigy of the bishop in the chancel. The clergy and descendants of Bishop Claggett signed the burial record in the parith register. A notable feature of the service was the fact that the book from which Bishop Satterlee read the service was the same that had been used by Bishop Claggett, and was published in the last century.

When it was decided to divide the diocese of Maryland and the District of Columbia into two sections an organization known as the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of St. Peter and St. Paul was formed, and a board of trustees named, with Rt. Rev. Dr. William Paret, bishop of the combined diocese, at its head. Dr. George W. Douglas, who was chosen dean of the new parish; Dr. Randolph of the dome, which will It. McKim and Dr. Mackay-Smith, three per part of the rotunda. well-known ministers in this city, and Gen. Casson, Col. A. T. Britton, Col. Wilson, and eight other laymen, compieted this boant.

It was decided to have plans drawn at once for the proposed cathedral, and light upon the altar. At the end of Dr. Douglas, Col. Britton and Col. Wilson were selected as a building committee. To avoid the delays and annoyances of a tedious competition, the committee agreed upon Ernest Flagg. of New York, as their architect, and be was asked to submit two sets of plans, one for a Gothic cathedral and one in the Renaissance style.

The two plans were submitted in due time, and the building committee were unanimously in favor of the lienaissance style of architecture. The matter was laid before the bishop, and he added his approval to that of Dr. Douglas and his associates.

When the matter came up before the land of trustees, however, strong op-position was encountered from a few of the Loard. Dr. Smith, Dr. McKim and one of the laymen were strongly in dead? favor of the Gothie design. They were seted donn, however, by thelee to Smith .- N. Y. Journal.

ily, the remains of Bishop Claggett and t the length. The extreme length will

A better idea of the size of the struc under the great roof. This is in exabout the same size, though much

The entrance to the new cathedral will be most imposing. The western front will have : great niche about 60 feet in diameter, its vanlted roof being fined with beautiful mosaics and supported by a series of Corinthian columns. The interior of the main structure will be lighted chiefly from three great semicircular stained glass windon's in the transepts and mave. There will also be 12 windows in the drum of the dome, which will light the up-

the apse, with a semicircular window pierced in the vault directly over it, for groups of statuary representing Christ in Merey, while at either side siches for statues of St. Peter and St.

decorated in fresco. SUITH D. FRT.

Alser Gladys-What's become of Makel? Relle-She's joined the great maferity.

Relle-Oh,no! Marrieda man named

ture may, perhaps, be had from the statement that more than 2,500 people will be able to see and hear the bishop cess of the seating capacity of the to one year in the state reformatory at enormous Madison square garden at New York. The cathedral will be

higher and more massive than the gar-

The altar will stand in the center of shich, though not visible from the body of the church, will throw a bright of the great niche there will be smaller

Paul. Under the main dome, on the outside of the structure, will be a series of columns, each bearing a statue of Lerole proportions. These statues will tepresent the 12 apostles and the 12 etc., from wood pulp-children of Jacob. The entire inside | Fire damaged the of the church, except in a few places where mosaics will be used, will be

Gladys -You don't mean to say she's

the police has been exhausted and the board refuses to issue more orders.

Under foreclosure proceedings the state of Wisconsin has purchased the State Fair park, located near Milwaukee, for \$23,265.

Frank Morley, a well-known farmer near Rarabso, lost a kand in a corast shucker.

John Van Wie is in jail in Portage charged with defrauding farmers.

Robert Mealpine has received letters patent in Marinette on a machine for making paperware, such as pails, tubs, etc., from wood pulp.

Fire damaged the factory of the Hurlington Blanket company to the existent of \$2,200.

Pater Wassli, aged 22, was almost instantly killed in the factory of the Fostntain City Drill company in Later Coase by the bursting of an emery wheel.

John Johnson, an old Norwegian resident, died at his home in Oisego, aged \$1. He leaves six growr sons, who not company is the factory of the leaves six growr sons, who not company is the factory of the postness of the leaves six growr sons, who not company is the factory of the leaves six growr sons, who not company is the factory of the leaves and the home in Oisego, aged \$1. He leaves six growr sons, who not company is the factory of the leaves at his fineral.



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The New North. W. C. OGDEN, Editor-

Mil's & Merton have three shows in

Christmas is coming: so is Mills & Merton's Big European Co.

Fine china ware at Weisen's for Christmas gilts. Calland inspect the

Mills and Vaughn's Electric dance has no equal. Opera house Friday, Dec. 16.

The largest line of Christmas goods In the city at the Cash Department

George Whitney came down from Arbor Vitae Saturday for an over

Sunday visit with his wife. Look over the bigline of Christmas goods at Weisen's and see what you

can purchase for one dollar. P. P. Stoltzman arrived here Saturday from Chlengo to look after

business during the holidays. Geo. Broulette, of Minneapolis

spent a few days in the city this week cently come hers from Ashland, took with his parents and friends. F. M. Mason will leave tomorrow

for Tomahawk, where he will meet under its influence removed from the with the G. A. R. Picket Post at that rack in front of Beers'storeanover-

camp at Jeffris, was in Rhinelander Monday. He reports that they are rolling in the hardwood logs at a lively rate out there.

Keeble's Bakery will this year offer a splendid line of cakes and confectlonery for the holiday trade, at moderate prices. Call and see the decorated Christmas cakes.

Photographs for the holidays at Krueger and Co.'s gallery at reasonable prices. All styles and work guaranteed equal to any in the state. Come and sit for a negative now before you forget it.

The Ehlnelander Woman's Club have arranged for an entertainment to be given by Miss Amanda Kidder at the Congregational church Priday evening, Dec. 16. F. D. Hopkins, See'y of the Y. M. C. A. at Wansau, Wis., has the following to say concerning Miss Kidden "It gives me pleasure to endorse Miss Amanda Kidder. She Is one of the best readers I have heard, being remarkably free from those mannerisms and exaggerations, of voice and gesture that characterize too many of our recent day reciters. Withal she is so natural and becart so subtle that you will see whatever she chooses to paint in words."

All negatives taken at the gallery of Krueger & Co. prior to and including the 21st of December will be finished by the evening of Dec. 24. Try a dozen for Christmas.

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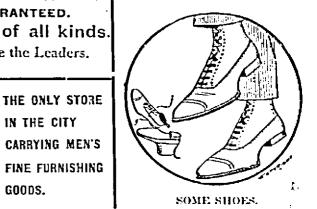
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Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas, The latest thing in Mufflers for either Ladies or Gentlemen.

The Oxford Muffler. Call and See Them.

Men's and Boy's Caps, Gloves and Mittens,

Freshhand-madecandy at Keeble's.

W. E. Dodge, of Wausau, visited

Buy your Christmas confectionery

W. W. Knickner and wife, of Mon-

ico, did shopping in Rhinelander

Present your relatives and friends with a photo of yourself. It won't cost you but a trifle and will be about the best kind of a present.

KRUEGER & CO.

The Scalchi Operatic Co., which was

booked for a night's engagement here

Monday evening, Dec. 19, cancelled

ness. The company may appear here

Henry Dennis, who has been scaling

Antigo Wednesday for a few days

John Smith, claiming to have re

a larger quantity of the o-be-joyful

than was good for him and while

visit with friends in that city.

at Keeble's. A fine, fresh line.

" Hais, Children's Nobby Caps,

" " Shoes. No Rubbish as Our Stock Was Put in Late in Summer | Gents' Rubbers and Overshoes of all kinds. And We Bought Only Fall Styles. Call and See Them.

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R. M. Douglass was at Merrill the

H.C. O'Connor came over from

W. B. Heinemann, of the firm of

Heinemann Bros., Wausau, spent

Hand sleds for the boys and girls

The next of the series of club

parties will take place tomorrow

evening at the New Grand opera-

Joan Harmon, representing an ac-

The firemen were called out twice

this week in answer to calls from the

of a sister, whose condition happily

The Royal steel range is about the

improved shortly after her arrival.

cident insurance company of Osh-

at low prices at Clark & Lennon's hardware store.

Eagle River the first of the week.

first of the week on business.

Monday in this city.

camps this week.

their contract Monday owing to ill- kosh, is making a four of the logging

in the camp of the Menasha Wooden Oneida House and from the residence

Ware Co. near Hebard, came to of Prof. Hyer. Neither were serious

Rhinelander Tuesday and spent a and no water was thrown. Both

day with his friends. He went to alarms were occasioned by burning

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The sooner a cough or cold is cure and no water was thrown. Both alarms were occasioned by burning chimneys.

Mrs. Peter Seibel returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Detroit, Mich. She was summoned thereby the serious illness.

The sooner is cough or rold is riffer without harm to the sufferer the better. Lingering colds are donger-ous. Hacking cough is distressing. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures it. Why suffer when such a cough cure is within reach? It is pleasant to the taste.

J. J. REALDON.

Services at St. Augustine's Mission church are as follows: Holy Com-

Episcopal Church-

Paul C. Weed, of St. Paul, a special agent for the Orient Insurance Co., spent Tuesday and Welnesday In Rhinelander.

G. F. C. Poussette, arepresentative of Dunn's Commercial Agency, was in Rhinelander Tuesday interviewing our business men.

Mark & Lennon Morning prayer and semon at 1020, a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 1020, sunday School at noon; evening prayer and sermon at 720 p. m. On the first Sunday of the month there will be no early Communion, but a late celebration of the Euchartic Marking and acceptable gift. Inspect the fine Christmas offerings to await the April term of the circuit from the Orient Insurance Co., spent Tuesday and Welnesday In Rhinelander.

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The Dataset as charged and last Friday method and last Friday morning was taken before Counbur to Durcustomers come back to usbut never go back on usbecause we give them the best bargains in holiday articles.

Cash Department Storm.

Cash Department Storm.

our business men.

Call at Welsen's store on Brown street for Christmas bargains. A large assortment of holiday goods is carried and prices are within reach of all.

Stevens accompanied the prisoner When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counter-like on the following manufacture of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the made before the Clerk of the Great Counter of the lollowing with the lollowing with the lollowing with the lollowing with the lollowing and that said proof it accept a counter.

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> Foreclosure Sale. CIECUIT COURT, Obrida Courty. Parst Brewing Company, Plaintie,

Parst Brewing Company, Plaintiff,
Rosa B. Erown and Charles J. Brown,
Indeendants.

Notice is bertby given, that by white of,
and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure
and safe rendered in the above cattled action
on the 11th day of detober, 1-97, and duly
entered in safe fourt, decreting the safe of the
premises described in each Judgment. I shall
expose for sale and sell at public auction, to
the highest bilder for cash, at the front disor
of the Court home in the 11y of libelander
In axid County of Onebla, on the 37th day of
Perember, 1898, at 100 clock in the berranous
of that day, the mortgaged premises described in sald judgment as belows, viz: The
North forty (40) feet of Lot number three (7)
in Block number swenty-four (24) of the orignal plat of the Village (now city) of libinelander, Onebla County, Wis.

SAM, S. MILLER,
ALLY for Plaintiff. Sheriff.
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BROWN ST.

J. N. KEEBLE.

Monday for a short stay.

spend the holidays.

visit with relatives

do some Christmas shopping.

Fred. Moses came up from Antigo

Mrs. J. E. Maloney came down

Bert Marks left Tuesday noon for

Allen James, who has been attend-

ing to the office work of H. B.

Weight at Boston, Mass., for several

weeks, arrived in the city Friday to

Mrs. M. J. O'Rielly and children

came over from Osceola last week for

M. J. accompanied them and re-

Wm. O'Polka, of Woodboro, is

loading four cars with Christmas

trees for the Minneapolis and Milwankee markets. He will ship two

carloads of trees to each city, 200

trees to the ear and expects to find

ready sale for them at prices ranging.

Tel Yapp came down from Choate

last Saturday and spent Sunday with

relatives. He returned Monday ac-

companied by his wife who has been

in the city a few weeks past staying

with her mother, Mrs. Grant, of the

North Side, who has been very Ill,

but at the present writing is getting

O. E. Roberts, formerly in business

here, but lately of Maple Valley,

Oconto Co., where he has a 460 acre

arm, was in the city last week look-

ing after some outstanding accounts

Mr. Roberts has about twenty acres

market a big crop of vegetables next

from 25 cents to \$1,59 cach.

niong nicely.

mained for an over Sunday visit.

Hurley where he has a position as

drug clerk in a leading pharmacy.

from Tomahawk Lake this week to

New Advertisements. H. Lewis,

J. N. Keeble, W. L. Beers.

M. D. Wilson.

J. Segeratrom,

Mrs. J. G. Dunn.

F. R. Reed & Co., Spalford & Cole.

Clifford & Brennan.

C. C. Bronson & Co..

Chas. E. Crusoe & Co.

S. H. & W. H. Ashton.

C. M. & W. W. Fendon. A. O. Jenne, of Woodboro, was la

Rhinclander Tuesday. Benj. Sweet, of Milwaukee, spent

the first of the week in this city. Editor Shaw, of Crandon, spent a

portion of the week in the city. It. Lant. of Aibor Vitne, made a

business trip to this city Tuesday.

Attorney N. A. Colman, of Eagle

River, was in Rhinelander Tuesday. H. B. Tanner, M. D., of Kankauna, state oil Inspector, was in Rhinelander Monday on business.

Sam Leslie, a real estate agent from Antigo, was in the city for a short stay the first of the week.

Take a look lato the big furniture store of F. A. Hildebrand when on

your Christmas shopping four Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rooth were

made happy by the arrival of an. other little son at their home last Monday. Tooth powder and liquid washes

prepared from the fixest and choicest materials procurable at the Cash De of his land cleared and expects to partment Store.

summer. D. Hammel & Co., the Appleton Ardo Peterson, a man 30 years of age, employed for the past two years as surfacer on the "Soo" road, Imhorse dealers, contemplate building a barn here in the spring 40x100 feet

and two stories high.

Wm. Webb died at the home of his parents on the North Side Saturday that her were seeking his life. The idea obtained so strong a hold on his mind that he could not steep for fear and his condition became such that Doctors the Baptlat church. Tuesday afternoon.

They decided that his mind was untraced and he was consulted to

Dolls that stay awake and dolls that go to sleep, dressed dolls, kid gan. dolls and all kinds of dolls at the

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Came old Santa, and you'll think he left his entire pack here. Bring the children.

Children, bring your mothers. The show is free. If you see what you want the price is low. Both Popular-

Our Holiday Goods. Our Holiday Prices.

Crusoe's Avoid the rush. Buy early. But if you can't don't hesitate. Come when you can, we'll take care of your wants. Extra help has been provided and all of our patrons may rely upon getting

Merrily Ring O Christmas Bells!

Department and careful attention. ONE PRICE TO The Department ALL. Everything marked in plain figures. The Store easiest and quickest place in the city to make selections, we save you a lot of worry. Try our system. Examine our goods. Note our low, plainly marked prices. Children can buy here as cheaply as grown

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Gentlemen's all Jap silk, plain white, size 18x18 in. Kinch hem stitch, value 40 cents. Price each Scents.
Gentlemen's all Jap silk, plain white, size 18x18 inch, 1 inch hem, a beauty.
Value 50 cents. Price each Scents.
Gentlemen's superior quality all Jap silk, plain white, size 19x19 inches, 1½ inch hem, value 55 cents—49 cents.

Next Friday alternoon, at the residence of Mrs. E. O. Brown, will be given the second of the series of piano recitals given under the auspices of the ladies duild of the Episcopal church. Mozart Is the composer to be presented at this recital. Miss

Rhinelander Lighting Co. are this winter supplying more current than ever beforein the history of the plant. As a general thing the winter months are light on the dynamos owing to the fact that the mills are not in operation, but this year the big demand for lights in residences more than offset the falling off from the and acquitted themselves with enalt. Rhinelander Lighting Co. are this than offset the falling off from the and acquitted themselves with credit.

mills. The engines of the plant are grinding out electric current now for 200) locandescent lights and at the purpose time are being worked to present time are being worked to their full capacity. Mr. Forbes, of the company, is negotiating now for a 20 horsepower Corliss Engine which he says will be installed in the plant by spring. It will take the place of the two engines now in use, and will be connected to the different dynamos by clutch pulleys.

Finest and largest line of perfumes and toilet preparations in the city at the Cash Repartment Store.

Mrs. E. J. Berry, who has been visiting friends here, was called to Milwaukee last week to attend a brother who had undergone an operation and was lying in a critical condition in one of the hospitals.

The Smyth & Rice Comedians prethe presented at this recital. Miss sented "My friend from India" to a fair sized audience at the opera house the plane.

The dynamos in the plant of the Rhinelander Lighting Co. are this

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Late to bed and early to rise, pre-pares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early lilser, that makes life longer and bet-

reasonable.

limited time only.

The Head of a Rebel.

By R. Clyde Ford.

THIS is not really my own story-it is my grandfather's. Still, since it is all in the family, I may as well tell it: and, besides, it has special interest nove. when so many people in this land are looking and longing across the Pacific to where our flag floats over Manila pay.

In the year 1842, my grandfather, a young non of 20, shipped as common sailor on the three-masted ship Polly Ann, of New Pedford, bound from New York to the Philippines with a cargo of dour. The royage was uneventful. and 106 days after passing Sandy Hock out. A guard at the end of the hall the Polly Ann dropped anchor in Pasig tried to restrain him, but Perceo cut river. Manila.

During the ship's stay there, grandfa-ther, who was of an Investigating disposition, looked the city over pretty well, and believing there were chances for a wideawake Yankee to make a forture in the islands, he quitted the ship and took service with a trading firm on the harbor front. In ten years he was manager of a business of his own, and a man of influence among the foreign traders. Ase.

As his business grew he was unable to manage all the details of the increasing trade, and so called to his help a young Filipino named Juan Aguado bright young man, half Spanish, half who had formerly been an as sistant in the packing house. Agardo possessed polished, courtly manners. and a good education; he had received his schooling at a monastery-and grandfather trusted him implicitly, for in the course of time he made him chief elerk and adviser.

Aguado was absolutely fearless—that was where his Malay blood showed out, grandfather would remark; when he himself had occasion to refer to the story. They were out hunting one day in a jurgle tract, some ten or fifteen miles away from the city, when they were charged by a maddened buffalo that dashed out of a water hole upon them. They both ran for cover, but grandfather by some misstep tripped on a vice and fell, and before he could regain his feet the animal was upon him. It was no time to use a gun-they were armed with nothing but light fowling pieces for pigeon shooting. When grandfather fell, Aguado, was was a little behind him, made a leap to one side to pass him; but he was thinking of saving himself. Quickly drawing his kris, which was another mark of the Malay in him, he rushes back upon the buffalo and stabled it through the neck again and again with all the desterity of a veteran matador. The buffalo fell dead in its tracks and grandfather crawled away with a broken arm.

From that time on the two men were like brothers. Juan seemed glad that he had had an opportunity to show ans regard for his employer and benefactor. and grandfather was too much of a man to be anything but generous to one who had saved his life.

But it was about the end of their comradeship. One day a native from upcountry called at the warehouse for Aguado. They retired to a distant part of the building and talked long and quietly together. Then the stranger went away and the clerk returned to his

That night, when it came time for closing. Aguado said: "Senor, I must leave you-I am wanted at home and it will be useless to try to detain me."

Grandfather was surprised beyond belief, almost; but he did not try to dissuade him. He paid his arrears of sal-ary, added a handsome bonus, and said the captain general in his very palace good-by to the only man in the east of whom he was truly fond.

Two years passed and not a word came from Aguado; but that was not it will not be for long, unless, senor, very strange, for the province where he you belp me." lived had been in open revolt for son.e cation with Manila was practically out off.

However, as time went on the rebellion was crushed, and the insurgents were scattered or captured. The leader of the revolution, one Luiz Berree, was money he had held his ground against could not hold out forever, and he, too, right." mas a fegitire.

Then it was that the government resorted to an expedient often tried in Spanish countries for catching those who will not surrender-a price was set their ships. on Luiz Berceo's head. Placards were posted in Macila and throughout the 4 5000 Mexican dollars to the one who leader to the authorities.

My grandfather had frequently seen these announcements, and wondered what sort of a man it was who caused the captain general so much annoyance Both the captain general and himself note soon to know.

One afterniou the captain general sar atone in his office. He was in a compla-cent mood, for certain documents ce-fore him related to the disposition of the surrendered insurgent bands who had been harassing his chosen presping the bolt again into its place. the boartifully jeweled Malay kris with the was declared like a priest, in a long black rame "duan Aguado" upon the blade,—goun and had a hood over his head.

Detroit Free Fress.

"Peace upon you," he said, coldly, and Don Navier Macia turned in his chair. "Who are you and what do you

mant? "No not talk too loud," said the visitor, pushing back the coul from instace. "Who am 1? See for yourseif." The captain general gave a start of terror and his face blanched. It was Berero, the insurgent chief, who steed

before him. "Listen to me, senor, and I'll tell you what I want. You have offered \$10,000 for my head. See, I have brought it myself and claim the money."

Bereco stepped nearer and drew from under his clook a long native knife.

"I can't very well carry Mexican dollars. I will take Spanish bank notes.

tien. Macia ground his teeth in rage, but dared do nothing except obey. He knew well the character of the man be was dealing with. From a desk near by Le counted out the equivalent of \$40.-000 in Pank of Spain notes and handed them to the rebel leader who began to back toward the door. "Good day, senor," he said, politely, and sprang throwing off his monk's garb, he reached the street and made good his escape.

That same night grandfather sai smoking on his wide veranda which looked out upon the lay. One or iwo requaintances from the neighboring this village shall be interred in this ne compounds had dropped in for . chat, but by ten o'clock be was alone again. As he sat dreamingly gazing out at the twinkling lights on the ships at anchor. he heard a step on the stairway behind him; he thought it was his Chinese terrant. Soon, however, a familiar voice spoke:

"Senor, excuse the intrusion." He turned around, and there stred

his former clerk, Juan Aguado. "Why, Juan, what a pleasure! But how you startled me! Come, sit down and tell me all about yourself."

Aguado smiled. "Are we quite alone, nor?" he asked; glancing around fur-

tively.

"Yes, entirely so; the servants have gaze to bed."

"Well, then, you want to know all about myself. I can tell you in a word -I am Bercen.

My grandfather was a cool man Come inside, it's damp here," he said,



BERGEO STEPPED NEARER.

ind led the way to a room back of the veranda.

Briefly Aguado told him what had taken place in the last two years. The man that had called upon him the day he left brought evil news. His home village had been destroyed, and his father, a petty ufficial up country, had been imprisoned on some trumped-up charge, his two brothers had been killed in a fight with their Spanish guards - He had long known what Spanish rule was in the out provinces-but, alas! his

revolution did not succeed. and wrung from him the price set upon his own head.

"lly the grace of God, I escaped; but

"Not knowing what I should have time, and as the fighting on both sides done in your place, Juan," said grand-was constant and relentless, communi- father, slowly. "I'm not the man to see you handed over to Gen. Don Xavier Macie, anyway. Let me think."

After aubile grandfather said: think I have it. A captain friend of mire sails for Hong-Korg on the morning breeze. If I can get you on board a man of considerable generalship and his ship you are safe. Come, put on resources, for without munitions or some of my clothes. I don't think the authorities will be looking for you the Spaniards for a long time, and had here; they don't know that Luiz Bercero is worth looking up so the dog watch intrigued successfully among the native fraction and the first they don't know that Luiz Bercero is worth looking up so the dog watch intrigued successfully among the native fraction and the first thank the summons. tive troops sent to oppose him. But he think we can get out to the ship all

> Talking English, they made their way quietly to the harbor front and called a sampan. They looked like two belated English captains going out to

A half a mile out in the bay lay the John Dorset, ready to weigh anchorisland-wherever Spanish authority was My grandfather hailed, and, when the recognized, proclaiming a reward of captain appeared, he climbed on board, leaving Aguado below in the locat. would bring the head of the insurgent Grandfather drew the captain belove and told him who the man was in the sampan, and what he wanted.

Capt. Higgins, of the John Dorset, was an old sea dog of the genuine Yankee type. He liked a man who had what Le called "sand for ballast," as Luiz Berceo evidently had.

"Shirer my mainmast, but 171 take him," said Capt. Higgins. "He can have my cabin till we are well past Corregor and out to sea."

This is about the end of the story. Aguado escaped safely to Hong-Kong fore for the last two years. Suddenty, A year or two afterward, just before without any warning, the conceptued grandfather sold out his business and belied him and a man stepfed quickly started home, he received a package Into the room, at the same time slips from a Chinese port. It contained a

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Have you seen the nose, sir?" "Nose, sir? No. sir. What nose, sir?" "Why. Cyrano's, sir." (Funeral strictly private).-L. A. W. Bulletin.

"Close up! close up!" cried the Irish captain to his company. "How do ye expect the enemy to hit ye if ye go straggling along loike that?"—Chicago Journal.

Testing Paternal Logic .- Tommy-"l'apa, if a pearl's a gem, isn't a gem a pearl?" His Father-"Certainly, my son." Tommy-"Then what's a diamond?"-Jeweler's Weekly.

Conjurer-Now, my little man are you quite sure there is nothing in your preket?" Tommy-Yes, sir-positive. The rabbit you put there before the performance got away."-Answers.

Purchasing Peace,-"Hopkins always carries coughdrops to the theater." "Is his cough troublesome?" "No; he carries them to quiet other people's coughs."-Chicago Daily Record.

The Lieutenant-Is that one of your men over in that field?" The Orderly— "It is, sir." "Who is it?" "Fassett, the plumber." "What is he doing in that crion patch?" "Looking for leeks, sir" -Yonkers Statesman.

In one of the neighboring villages there is a cemetery, over the gate of which there is the following announce: ment: "By order of the judge of the civil registry only the dead who live in cropolis."--Mexican Herald.

He Was Paid in Full .- "But, more mon," expostulated the old Presbyterian elder, hotly, "is that no a teery heavy fee you've charged me?" "Surely not, when you consider that I saved your life." "But why sae much for keeping a mon oot o' Heaven?" "Well, to tell you the truth." responded the doctor, coolly, "I didn't now where you were going."-Town

PAINT SAVED OUR SHIPS.

The Bull Tint Used as War Paint Made Them Poor Targets for brantards.

"I am delighted to read the telegrams from Washington that the American warships are being painted white again," said Col. R. B. Brown at the Russ house the other night. The colonel is from Virginia City and, like most veradans, he oscillates between the Russ and Palace-loards at the first and talks politics in the rotunda of the

"White is the color of peace, and that is what suits me," continued Col. Frown. "It suits me especially when it is won in such a glerious fashion as was set by Dewey and Schley. When our floating fighting machines visit other countries they will still be properly designated as the white navy, and no prettier or sturdier ships ever made furrows in the sea.

"This changing the color of our ships is expensive, but it is a good investment, When I was at Santiago de Cuba on a press hoat four weeks ago I took a good look at the war beats in their fighting paint and it convinced me that the Yankee who got up that idea was no bevel-Leaded amateur. He knew what Le was doing, and the government was wise in eccepting the suggestion.

"The diray, neutral tint of the vessels made them look as if they were merging into the marine waterscape. You could carcely tell where the ships ended and the water began, so that it was much more difficult to draw a bead on them than if they had been painted in any clear color. The Spaniards are poor marksmen, of course, but I believe that our ships escaped many a shot and shell by putting on the neutral tint. Our American Indians always put on their war paint before going into buttle, and shouldn't our fighting ships?" San Francisco Examiner.

HOT ON THE WIRE.

Next he told how he had just braved A Bit of Important Society Acres Belayed.

> The other night-or, rather, it was early in the morning—the telephone in that you have so much real manhood eestain newspaper office rang loud and long. Most of the workers had gone home for the forty winks that newspaper people contrive to put in betueen times, but there was one man on the "dog watch"-that is, you know, he was the one person detailed to stay around the office and be ready for any thing from a murder to a fire. At that hour of the day-about, well, somewhere around three a, m - when the telephone in a newspaper office rings It generally means a police story that

to get something in to-morrow's pa-

"Not if it's important," was the reply.

"Oh, it is," assuringly. The reporter rushed for a pad of paper and a pencil, screwed his ear up his father.
to the telephone again and said: Self-relia

'All right. Fire away, there." Then the voice was heard again, fremnious with emotion.

"The engagement of Miss -- to Mr. - is announced."

There was an explosion of wrath at the press end of the line, and the rules of the telephone company restraining irate persons from indulging in profanity were smashed in smithereens.

"Why under the blankety-blanklaan L (that wasn't exactly what was said, but it will do, you know), "didn't you send in such stuff earlier in the

"But I couldn't," said the voice. applogetically. "You see, it just happeneil."-Milnankee Sentinel.

A Sopronductor.

Manager of Trolley Line-I think we can take you. What is your name?

Applicant—Glass,
"Greet day, sir. You can never be a
contnetor,"—Prooklyn Life.



GRANDPA AND L

handpa and I are beaus.
Idition has had hers over a year,
And Harry has got one and calls he

"dear," And mamma has papa, noodness knows, So there wasn't any for him and me, Until he thought it out, you see: "Little fore, let us two be beaus," Says he.

Then in his arms he held me tight While I smoothed his hair so fine and white And sarg him a little billaby song: thought and thought and thought so long-Till I patted his head

And softly said:
'You mustn't be lonestom, now we be-AmI then a tear rolled down his nose. But grandpa and I are the dearest leaus. O'NGH Latham, in Brooklyn Life.

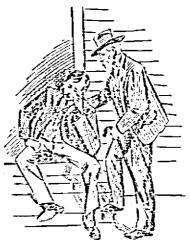
A STORY FROM LIFE.

Hon Prugality and Virtue Were Rewarded in the Case of a Young Kansas Parmer.

The story of a Kansas toy contains food for reflection, and other boys might profitably follow his example. Charley Troup is an industricus young man who lives with his parents on a farm near Jewell City. Charley's grandfather is a member of the Troup family, and the old gentleman exer cises a great deal of influence over him.

Many times when Charley had lost noney by having a good time with the logs of the neighborhood he would tell his grandfather about it. The old gentleman worked on Charley several cears before he induced him to change his habits. Finally the young man agreed to hand over to his mother for her needs all his spare change. He discarded his old associates and devoted his time to work, turning a dollar wherever he could.

last week Charley was very much discouraged. Grandfather Troup made inquiries as to the cause, and Charley told him he had hunted the country ever for a farm to rent, but had failed. "HI were you, Charley," said his grandfather, "I would buy a farm instead of



"YOUK NOW I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY." renting." The young man looked at him with surprise. "You know about my affairs," said he, "and you know I Lasen't any money."

Then the old man stepped into ar other room with \$500, which he shoved over to his grandson and said: "There is the money you gate to your father and mother, and also the interest is has earned. Your mother turned every dollar you gave her over to me and I caused it to be loaned out for you You haven't had quite so many good elothes as you might have had, nor had such a sporty time with the boys as you could have had with more mone; to spend, but you showed the kind of stuff that was in you when you denied yourself these things for the sake of your father and mother. You may be sure that we are all pleased in getting started, but we are better pleased that you have this money to help you now and generosity in your character."-

Chicago Chronicle. YOUNGEST DRUMMER

Mine-Yenr-Old Maine Boy Visits th Leather Trade and Selis Lots of Goods.

Harry Dugan, nine years old, is the oungest drummer in America. Harry lives in liangur, Mr., and is the son of l'atrick Bugan, a leather dealer. Since habyhood Harry has been fond of staying about the store, where he speedily became a favorite. It was noticed with actorishment that the lad was picking p a vast amount of information about the business. He delighted in investigating the most practical details and rapidly became quite an assistant to

ing trait, though he is by no means jert. After making a number of trips plone on visits to relatives, it was no freat surprise when Harry undertook i logsinesa trip.

His father had perfect faith that he renot be sold any goods.

returned with a three-Lundred-dollar erder for goods, after quite an extensive | 3 oung. telp through the state. Harry is a fullfledged drummer now, and is a decided favorite with the fraternity. - N. Y. World.

Time Told by Taste.

A strange clock was made during the last century for a French nobleman. The dial was horizontal, and the figures, being bollow, were filled with different ancets or spices. Thus, running his fager along the hand, by tasting the owner could tell the hour without

THE GRASSHOPPER.

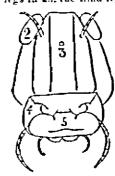
lie is tine of the Nort Interesting and Lively Hembers of the Great Innect Family.

I have selected the grasshopper for this nature-study article because it represents a class of animals that, in ome particulars, are very much alike. This class consists in part of locusts, grasshoppers, ants, dragon flies, bugs, beetles, fleas, flies, butterflies, bees and wasps. There all belong to a clars called insects. The word insect comes from the Latin Insectum, which means

cut into or divide.

The grasshopper is divided into three parts, head, thorax (chest) and aldo-

The thorax is composed of three rings and on each ring is a pair of legs, making six legs in all, the hind legs being



GRASSHOPPER'S MOUTH.

edapted for hopping. On the upper part of the thorax are two pairs of wings. The four wings are long and stender and thicker than the hinder. which are broad and thin. The kind wings are the most active in flight, and when at rest are folded like fans and tucked under the fore wings, which act as wing covers. The wings are strength ened by tubes filled with air. These tebes are called teins.

On the head, in front of the large comound eyes, are two antennae (feelers). The antennae are long and round and serve the double purpose of organs of touch and of smell. The little pits along the sides of the artennae serve the purpase of a nose. Between the antennae are the simple eyes.

You see, the grasshopper is well pro-sided with eyes; but he has many enesided with eyest but he has many energies among birds and boasts—yes, and loys and girls, too—and needs to be constantly on the alert. The "comyound" eyes consist of many hexagonal forests or exes, which you can see if you freets, or eyes, which you can see if you xamine carefully.

The mouth of a grasshopper consists

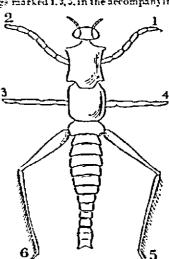
fallp (marked \$ in the accompanying picture), two broad jaws (4) adapted for biting, and two maxillae (6), which held and arrange the food to be ground by the jaws. tine of the most poculiar characer-

fittles of insects is that they breathe ly means of a number of tubes. The air enters the tubes through a row of breathing holes in the side of the body, The two large sacks at the base of

the abdomen, just back of the hind wings, are the ears. Crickets and grasshoppers product rounds by rubbing the inscotone wing

cover on the other. Some locusts produce sounds by rubbing the inner sur face of the hind legs against the outer surface of the front wings, and others by rubling together the upper surface of the front edge of the hind wings and the under surface of the wing covers.

Invalking the grasshopper puts down his six legs alternately-that is, ht takes the first step by moving forward legs marked 1.3,5, in the accompanying



HOW MR. GRASSHOPPER WALKS. deture, and the next step by moving

forward 2, 4, 6, The female grasshopper has a tube at the end of the abdomen by which she lures holes in wood and earth, wis re

she deronits her eggs. In proportion to its weight a grashopper is much stronger than a horse ze it can pull ten times its own weight.

whereas a horse can pull but ais sevenths of its weight.

Enormous damage is sometimes dor-by grasshoppers. In four years the Rocky mountain locust destroyed \$250. Self-reliance is Harry's predominat- 000,000 worth of property. When the locusts migrate they go in vast clouds. sometimes obscuring the light of the sands of acres and destroy grass and grain so that the farmer has no grain to reap nor kay to feed his cattle. The would return safe and sound whether farmers' greatest aid in fighting the Irrenst is roal oil; he is also assisted by The trip was an immese success. He she tachina fly, which destroys tast ejurned with a three-hundred-dollar numbers of the locusts' larvae, or

> In some parts of the world the natives pound the beasts into powder and out of the powder make bread. It is said by some that this bread is very palet-able.-Frank K. Gerty, in Chicago

An Odd Hestriction. In the island of New Britain a man

must not speak to his mother-in-law. Not only is speech forbidden to his relative, but she must be avoided; and if by charce the faily is met, the son-in-law must bide himself or caver his face.

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The Modern Idea.

The Modern Idea.

A feather in a local primary school in an endeavor to inculcate a moral lesson in the receptive minds of her lattle charges asked them what they would do if they had a great deal of meany. With remarkable unanimity the pupils replied that they would donate it to pleasing others. They didn't say so in chorus, but the answers ran down the line in about this fashion:

"I'd buy a present for papa."

"I'd sty end it for my laby brother."

"I'd sty a nice cloak for grandma."

And so it ran on will it reached little Jimmie Peters, the last how in the line.

"Well. Jimmie." queried the teacher. "what would you do if you had lots of meney!"

"Rurn it," said Jimmie.—Cleveland Flain Dealer.

Dealer. Can You Solve This Purzie Verse?

Can You Solve This Parise verse:
"A simple go-letwern am I.
Without a thought of pride;
I part the mathered thoughts of men.
And therally divide.
I set the soul of Shakespeare free.
To Milou's thoughts give liberty.
Its! Sidney speak with free r speech.
Let Signeser sing and Taylor greach.
Though through all learning swift! glide.
No wisdom doth with me abile."
If you are colors the forening and serie.

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Blood.

The dake was leside himself with rage.
"Your family have only plebeian blood in
their veins?" hissed his grace.
"Well, you can't to know; you've lied
them enough," replied the duchess, the fair
American—her mien quite in keeping with
the haurity limind. "Non Cara, Non
Merres." upon the trademark of her father's justly celebrated Combined Hair
Viger and Stove Polish.—Detroit Journal.

Decallment.

And the answer.
Chicago Tribune.
His Way of Advertising. There's of don't see how Blank can make inv noncy out of that tobacconist's lassi-tess of his. He's always smoking the best

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II VES, sir, I guess you're right, it is a pretty little show, and almost joined the navy, now nearly 29 years the very worse thing she could have agone, I little thought I should find done, and the result was that Lieut. such a nice little spot to moor in. But, Grahame met the native servant, who for, sir, it's opportunity, that's what was looking for the major to tell him it is! They say you can do anything that the girl had returned to the house if you only get the charce. A favorite and was hiding there in great danger, observation of my old dad's was that -When we had run on for about ten Bonaparty would have been king of England if he'd only had the oppor-

tunity." "I expect you wonder how an old shellback like me (that's what they me into an open doorway. Only just in calls us in the many) came to be berthed time, for had I been a minute later I fore-and-aft in a snug little cottage should have certainly lost the number like this, with nothing in the world to of my mess there and then, as a perfect do but open the gates for the cap'n or storm of bullets hissed by we. We his lady-bless her heart!—whenever slammed the door to, and luckily the they drives through. But, as I said afore, it's just pure luck. Why, it was worth an hour's fighting to gain such a missus as mine, not to mention the lodge here, and the pension, or the cop-per cross which the dear old widdy herself pinned on my blouse.

"Of course it was the cross our queen pinned on my breast-not the cottage you, because I can't express my mean- place next door. in' like those London chaps what sits in their drorin' rooms and writes grand stories of adventure for Answers and sech like, when mebbe they're never been further than Margit.

"Howsumderer, I reckon I can spin a yarn with the best of them, only it wouldn't be dished up in such fine dressing like, but simply plain truths, and, if you care to hear how Capt. Grahame and me rescued they who was to be our future missuses from a bost of bloodthirsty demons, you had better heave-to on you seat and help yourself to the bacca, which I can guaran-tee as the genuine broad-arrow brand. and calculated to warm the cockles of any man what is a man.

I dare say you know more about the ins and outs of the Egyption offair of "52 than I do. An ordinary able-hodled the opposite roof. The lower part of seaman don't go into no question of the building was in flames, and in the polytics. He leaves that to the officers. All I knew was that there was a row on about a core what called himself "Alibi Pasha," or some sich outlandish name. They are all 'Pashas' out in count or a markiss in Italy, and a kernal them two girls. In America.

"As usual, England and France was mixed up in the scrimmage. I was serving aboard the Thunderer at that on my meaning at once, and we both and we was stewing at Malta when the welcome order came for us to proceed south with all speed. We men knowed there was something brewing by the cager way the officers talked to one another, and we concluded it must be serious by the extra cutlass and gun drill we had to do.

"We reached Alexardria in time to take part in the Lombardment; but, of course, you know all about that. Poor devila! It warn't such fun for us. They had some very good guns, but they were hadly served, and after the first half hour they were nearly all silent, only just spitting occasionally.

"We stood off and knocked all their old forts and moskies to smithereens. setting a good part of the town afire before they would give in. Then, when the signal to crase fire was flying, and I was reckoning to enjoy a rest, be blowed if I warn't ordered to join a short party which the admiral was sending to put out the flames our guns

taking pot-shots at us from the parrow streets all the time. There we was slaving away, with the perspiration dropping off us and our parched tongues hanging out of our mouths. and not a blessed drop of nothing to drink all the time.

"Presently I felt some one touch my arm. Turning, I saw young Lieut, Grahame with his face as white as chalkthat is, as far as I could see through the smoke and dirt with which he was grimed. 'Saunders,' says he, 'come along of me at once; that is, if you're a man. I've got permission, and there's £10 for you if we find her."

"'Ay, ay, sir," says 1, wondering who we were to find, but knowing my betters too well to ask questions, and being only too glad to get out of that hell of smoke and flames.

"The captain—least wise, he was only a lieutenant then—snatched up a bradi service cutlass, and we started at a dog trot into the thicker part of the town.

"I can tell you it was no bloomin" pienie, even at the start. The streets and the further we got from our men we saw scouling yellow faces peeping wasn't nary one to be seen.
at us from the windows and roofs of the "About a month afterwa tall houses. You see, we had not yet was getting around again-for I was a occupied the place, and it was full of the lift knocked up after the serimmagedefeated Egyptians and worse scum. I was taking a walkaround the hospital always so plentiful in these foreign when I plumps up agen Polly. The cities. Just by way of change, every now and there we heard the ping of a bullet as it flew past our cars, and all the time we knew it would be just as easy to force a rut out of his hole as to try and discover the rascals who fired at us, hidden away as they were in the large, rambling, half-ruined buildings

"I may as well tell you now what I didn't know till afterward, and that is when Maj. Forteseue, who was a gentleman holding some official position in Alexandria, heard there was likely to be trouble, he sent his daughter Lucy, with her mald and natire serrant, Answers

by which we were surrounded.

round to her aunt at Port Said by toat, and when the row really came he calm ly put off to a British shiplying in the harbor, thinking that all was safe.
"But women are only skittish crea-

tures after all, so when the ship she was on was stopped at Rosetta, Miss Lucy foolishly resolved to return overgood for the likes of me. When I land to her father. This was, of course,

minutes we came across an ugly crowd of armed riffraff, who seemed inclined to dispute the road with us. 'Stand clear! yelled the cap'n, as he dragged fastenings were still good, as we could hear the mob hammering against it and endearoring to blow the lock open.

"'Quick: up here, again shouted the cap'n, leading the way up some crazy stone steps on to the flat roof. There was a kind of hatchway over the stairs. a tick. As Inck would have it we also or the pension. I dare say my talk found a pile of loose masonry, which seems queer to a fine gentleman like had fallen from the dome of a temple

"When I had shoveled about half a ton of this rubbish on to the hatch, I our bearings. I looks round, but couldn't see the cap'n nowhere.

"Just then I Leard his voice yelling and shouting curses in a most awful manner, and running in the direction of rounding country that they may be the sound I found him waving his arms and stamping about as if he was balmy

on the crumpet. "Look at the fiends!" he roared dancing with rage. 'Now, Lucy, I'm coming, degrest!

"And I believe he would have jumped over the parapet, a sheer drop of 60 feet, if I hadn't elinebed his coat with Indian Head the representative of the both hands.

"There across the narrow street we saw two English females croucked on street below a crowd of yellow mongrels were shouting and brandishing their guns.

"Now, if there is one thing more'r another that Tom Saunders pats his-self on the back about it is that he never Egypt, excepting a few copper-colored chaps who goes by the names of loses his head. The roof he was standing who goes by the names of loses his head. The roof he was standing on had a flagstaff in the middle, miss have been making 'em groan a bit and in a moment like it came to me that lately-just the same as everyone is a this spar was to be the salvation of

"Help me pull the stick down, Grahame!" I shouted, forgetting his rank in the flurry of the moment. He catched tugged away for dear life. I can't say now whether the staff was rotten or how it came about, but all I know is that in a brace of shakes we had the spar favorable to the growth of forests. The down and stretched between the ino roofs. The next minute my boots were off, and I was across before the chaps below had time to thick what I was a-do-

"Mrs. Grahame-I mean Miss Imey, as she was then-like a true noman. maid as to who I should take first, but still far distant from the northern limit I cut their tackle short by seizing the young lady in my arms and starting off.

Sho was two blue and didn't me arms and starting off. soung lady in my arms and starting on, agricultural products were cultivated. She was true blue and didn't screech, with success. The inhabitants do not with success. but nestled in my arms, bless her Leart, as if she was a leiby.

"I know I must be getting old, for whenever I think of that time now cold heads of perspiration stand out on my face, and I can feel my heart heating like the rod of a donkey engine.

"As soon as I stepped out on the boom a hoarse shout came from below, more like the roar of wild animals than any-

placed the purty creature in the cap a's

arms and was half-way inck again.
"Come along, my lass!" I said. And without a whimper the placky gal came right to the edge of the roof to meet me.
Then the worst part of the beanfeast
began. Afore I had taken half a doven
steps a bullet plugged through my bushels per acre. The many good cheek, and I spit out two of my lest biscuit crushers. Polly, too-that's the missus name—got a nasty scratch. though I didn't know that till afterward. Then I feels a stinging pain expeditions start from for the Yukon, above the right knee, and, thinks I it's it being about 800 miles from Dawson all up this time, Tom, my boy, when I City. feels the cap'n laying hold of me, and ne was drawed into safety.

"I thought at least it was safety, but seen found I was wrong. The demons had managed to force the trap, and now came swarming up by dozens. Luckily for us, two British tars is a match for a hundred ragged camp followers, and ne up ended a score or so before they ricultural products. We learned that knowed where they was. I don't go for the northwest territory of Canada, into say, though, that thirgs wasn't looking serious when, just in the nick of by our geographies of a quarter of a time we heard the tramp of a patrol, century ago, is capable of sustaining an were narrow and quite bewildering. time, we heard the tramp of a patrol, and the yellow chaps scooted so quickthe worse did it become. On every side by that in about ten seconds there

"About a month afterward, when I meeting was so sudden that we were both rather taken aluck. She colored up like a beautiful rose, then, fore l could say a word, her arms were round me, and she lay a crying, with her head en my shoulder. I waited till she had calmed down a bit, then I squeezes ber and says: Tolly, thall ner Without noshilly-shallying about she answered: Yest! And that was what they calls the sequel to our adrentures.

"Here comes tother three sequels lome from school, and I recken it's about mess time, so I'll say good-day, sir, and thank you kindly."—Lexdon

CURRENT TOPICS.

STEANDOATS are displacing gondoles Australia possesses one fifth of the

world's stock of sheep.

In 1550 England's death rate was
22.4 per 1,000. In 1565 it was 19.7 per

It is now proposed to erect in Paris a monument to the Roman emperor, Julian. · Avova the 780,000 persons employed in Russia's factories about 200,000 are

women. SEVERAL attempts have been made recently to assassinate ex-King Milan,

of Servia. When a Tartar wants to invite a man to eat or drink with him he takes him by the car.

THE HOPE OF THE CONTINENT. Western Canada the "Brend-Hasket of the Empire."

The attention directed to the wheat fields of western Canada during the past year has caused thousands of settlers from different parts of the United States to mike their homes there during the past few months. They report that their experience corroborates what and this we managed to clap on in half | had been told them of that wonderful country, and they are sending back to their friends most favorable reports. During the past summer a number of Wisconsin and Michigan and Minnesota editors visited western Canada, and the following extracts are from a very flatton of this rubbish on to the hatch. I following extracts are from a very Rate thinks it time to have a spell and take tering letter written to the Germania Rube-No. I didn't have no gua.-In of Milwaukee by its able contributor,

Prof. Sheridan.
"The numerous elevators along the line, towering so far above the surseen for many miles distant, sufficiently indicate that the chief industry is the growing of wheat. At the village of Indian Head, more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were marketed last year. This was but a fraction of the amount of the same product marketed at the larger cities of Brandon and Regina. At Germania was told by a farmer that he was about to harvest his third crop of wheat from the farm upon one ploning given it the fall of 1595; the crops of the current year and of last year having been sown upon the stubble of the preceding crop. This farmer expected a yield of not less than 49 bushels to the acre. The farms are very large. The absence of hills and rocks contributes to making farming on a large scale an easy matter. There was an abundance of evidence that the country surrounding the cities named above is an extensive region of fertile lands furnishing as great an opportunity for cattle raising and dairying as for the growing of

"We were surprised to find here a rich growth of nearly every species of cultivable plant known in Wisconsin. Various species of trees were growing, showing that its soil and its climate are writer had never seen a more promising growth of wheat, cuts and garden regetables than was observed here. The experimental farm of Wisconsin, located at Madison, produces nothing better."

"The people along the line of the milroad, however, assured us that we were depend solely upon the growing of wheat, but utilize sast acres in raising eattle. The growing grain and rege-tables showed that a plentiful supply of rain had fallen during the current year."

"From this city (Calgary) our party was taken north 200 miles to Edmonton, a town of 5,000 people, situated on like the roar of wild animals man any—the north Saskatenewan meets are found bear popular country at this point is beautiful, pre-bave to work in blinding smoke pulling going off, but there couldn't have been down the old houses and temples, so that the fire should not spread, special—or we should never have got nevos.

The popular are engaged in many sections in central and southern without never have got nevos.

The people are engaged in mining for gold, and in raising wheat, mining for gold, and in raising wheat, the popular properties are represented by the popular properties. potatoesandeattle. Dairving is also followed. This valley seems to be favored with sufficient rainfall to produce a luxuriant growth of grain and tega-tables. The soil is very fertile and timfarmbouses seen from the railway are evidence of the prosperity of the set-tlers. Elimonton is the terminus of the road and the place where the overland

"The members of the association made the acquaintance of the Canadians of the northwest and learned something of the rast extent of their territory and of its great resources, which are destined to make it our most formidable commercial competitor in the world's markets for the sale of agstead of being a farren waste as taught empire of \$3,000,000 people."

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"Why, I fancy I'm pretty well known."

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